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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891.

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JAMES M'HENRY, THE DEAD FINANCIER,

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factions to His Friends.

Thie death of James MyHenry from bronchitis, which was amounced by cable from London, created profound interest in Wall street. Mr. McHenry, had lived so long abroad and had promoted and financed so many foreign enterprises that most people supposed him to be an Englishman. He was, however, about all the streets of the second streets.

to be an Englishman. He was, however, essentially an American; for, although born in Ireland, he was, while an infant, brought to this country by his father, a well-known physician, who settled in Philadelphia and practiced there for many years. It was in the Quaker City that young Melfenry was educated and though the them.

of the bonds and shares, McHenry and dertook to jurn, the plunderers out of power. The amusing condition of this

judiciary of this city, as well as of the municipal and State governments, at that time is matter of history. General Daniel E. Sickles, on behalf of the own-

Daniel E. Stekes, on behalf of the 6wn-ers of the Erie property, sought to re-gain control of it through the Legis-lature, and the judiciary was worked by means of suits brought by the Attorney General, the late Francis C. Barlow. It was in vain Backed by the treas-ury of the Eric Company and the power of the ring in the city, and State 15001d

incidents, which assumed almost aspect of a civil ways the struggle

ciates perfected their plans, for raising the funds which were successfully used

in placing the young man on the thron-

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the great fortunes he accumulated frienishes many interesting anecdotes. The late S. L. M. Barlow, of New York, was

Mr. McHenry's counsel in connection with Eric. On one of his visits here Mr. McHenry happened to visit with Mrs. Barlow and others an estate at Glen Cove, L. I., which was on the market. The day before he sailed for England Mr. McHenry presented Mrs. Barlow with the title deeds of the property, which was valued at several hundred thousand dollars. After the Eric vice

which was valued at several hundred thousand dollars. After the Eric victory Mr. Crouch, who had been liberally compensated for his services in that campaign, dined one evening at Oak Lodge. As he was leaving Mr. McHenry handed him an envelope with the request that he would peruse its contents this larger.

at his leisure. It contained the host's personal check for £10,000.

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SUPERVISORS

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The British twin serew cruiser Magielenne, six guns, Captain J. P. Ripon,
and the British composite gunboat Pigeon. six guns, Commander. Heirry R.
P. Floyd, have arrived at Beira Mashonaland, a Portuguese settlement in
South Africa. It was at Beira that in
April the Portuguese authorities seize
British mall sacks and refused to allow
them to be carried to their destination.
These mails were intended for the Brit-These mails were intended for the Brit ish colonists in Mushonaland. The Brit ish colonists in Mushonniand. The Brit-ish colonists were indignant at this high-handed proceeding on the part of the Portuguese, and complained to the Brit'sh Government about it. Then Colonel Willoughby applied for permission to pro-ceed to the Pungwe River in order to pay the prescribed duties, but, receiving no answer after forty-eight hours, he started without recognised.

answer after forty-eighthours, he started without permission, and the Portuguese opened fire upon his expedition, and seized the two steamers which composed it. The Portuguese also seized the mails and provisions and imprisoned sixteen members of the expedition.

Colonel Willoughby endeavored to secure the release of his vessels by paymont of the cusual customs accuse, but the Portuguese officials who selzed the boats refused to accept this payment, and ordering the British flag hauled down, hoisted the Portuguese declare that the British are excluded from the Pungue River, which Colonel Willoughby's boats were navigating when selzed. vere navigating when scized.

tories of Dig Winnings Bringing Crowds

to Monte Carlo.

It was a lucky day for the managers of the Monte Carlo Casino when, in studying how to avoid being bled by journalistic blackmafters, they lit upon journalistic blackmallers, they hit upon the plan of devoting part of their ill-gotten gains to the formation of what Prince Bismarck would, have called the "septile fund"-for the purpose of sub-sidizing the purchasable press in their interest. Since that time the world has been collided from time to time by circumstantial accounts of the most tremendor was a of back on the next of frequents.

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occurence sufficient to break the banks though it had been backed by the Rothschilds. That these inventous baits have been swallowed is apparent from the inference at tendance at the alons.

The latest story of the kind was to the effect that the Duchess of Montrose had left Monte Carlo richer by 250,000 francs than when sice arrived there. Following upon this announcement came a rush ing upon this announcement came a rush, to the famous gambling place, the crowds being larger than ever known there before. The receipts of the bank in the last month have been something fabulous. As one result there have been no less than seven suicides of ruined players since May I. The last self-murder to be recorded is that of a Bavarian hanker, who is said to have lost, a banker, who is said to have lost a million francs of his own and his clicute

SETTLED WITH BLOOD.

An Affair of Honor on the Site of the

Morid's Fair.

Baron Rudolph Kalneky, son of the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and another guest at the Richelieu, who for convenience sake may be called Jones, fought a duel in Jackson Park, Chicago, at an early bour on Sunday. They jabbed each other with rapiers, shed their blood on the grass, and now Kannaky is on a train with a yound. Kalnoky is on a train with a wound through his leg, and Jones lies at the through his leg, and Jones lies at the Richelleu under a doctor's care. The meeting was as romantic as the third act of a modern melodrama, with the additional distinction of being the first duol fought in Chicago since Potiavattamic warriors hurled stones at each other in the days before John Wentworth and civilization landed on those worth and civilization landed on those shores. A nobleman a pretty woman, and an intruding rival, a bottle of wine, au insuit a blow: a challenge, a meeting in the gray mists of a May more and the click of steel on steel. These are the ingredients of a romanue tale which must make every honest burgher of that town feel like a citizen of Verona stalking through the streets with a rapier hangthrough the streets with a rapier banging against his heels. The girl who was the cause of the dispute is Mittle Atherthe cause of the dispute is Mitted Ather-ton, who wears tights and sings in the Duff Opera Company. She is reported as being pretty, shapely, vivacious, and engaged to marry another man from the duelists.

One of the Largest.

Margaret Mullaney, who weighed 750 pounds died from heart disease at New York. An undertaker found it impossible to put her linge body on ice, so it was embalmed. An ordinary coffin is sixteen inches wide and thirteen inches high. A plain cloth-covered box thirty-seven inches wide and twenty inches high enclosed the cornse. It took twelve men to carry the coffin down-stairs. No hearse was big enough to accommodate the coffin, and an under taker's wagon carried the body to Calvary Cemetery. A grave is ordinarily ding twenty-four inches wide. Ground had been bought for two graves; glving a width of forty-eight inches. Sixteen of the cemetery employes lowered the of the cemetery employes lowered the coffin into the double grave.

Lord Romt'ly's Mishap,

Lord Romilly use a paraffine lamp in the drawing-room of his London restdence at midnight. He was alone at the time, and attempted to extinguish the fire unassisted. Shortly after the butler smelled the smoke, and on making a hurrled investigation found Lord Romilly lying senseless in the burning drawing-room, the nobleman having heen overcome by smoke and the fumes arising from the burning contents of the lamp. Lord Romilly was subsequently romoved to St. George's Hos-

BIG INSULT TO ENGLAND

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has taken place between the British and FEAR A MONEY PANIC.

ev table in Case the Portuguese Lean Fatts—Collapse of the Bavings and the Bankruptcy of Argent no Have Scared

the Money-Lond ra-All this week the air has been full of gold, says a recent dispatch from Lon-don. City men are all-talking gold, ed gold, says a recent dispatch from London. City men are all-talking gold, editors are all working gold, English financiers overloadied with bad securities are pledging good ones. In Parts for gold, Bussia is swallowing all the gold she can get, taking \$750,000 from this market, Thesday, as bonne bouche for \$72,000,000 more, which she will swallow next work. American stammers are beliefely week. American steamers are bringing millions it gold weekly, and altogether on the great stage of European history international money has completely usurped the place of international murder, and grim-yisaged war has smoothed his wrinkled frontin view of the painful and insupportable void in his trouser pocket which must be filled forthwith. The situation is neutlar; perhaps the most peculiar that European finance has ever seen. Its primary cause was the Argentine bankruptey and the failure of Baring Bros. If the storm had blown itself out the weather would have cleared again and superuse Bank of the gland, while it averted the crash, instiweek. American steamers are bringin

gland, while it averted the crash, instituted up the same time a period of un-certainty and depression, the gloom of

ital has fled the country. The new national bank bill, sent by its Government to its Congress this week is simply a futile attempt to cure it chrenic invalid. The people have very clearly proved their inability to govern themselves, and the country now owes \$100,000,000, or over \$150 per capita of a population that would not themselves bring that average under the hammer—judging from their late idiosynerasies of action. Of this amount \$400,000,000 has come out of the European market, mainly from London, and its destined at the for the present a dead loss. The great financial checker game of the last few mouths, has simply been a Christian endeavor on the part of some energetic and ingenious people to see that the loss falls not on them, but on somebody else.

augmented have reached their climax in the partial failure of the Portuguese loan. All this week the Paris bonnse has beer feverish and full of disquicting rumors. Pessimistic prophets foretell an inevita-ble crash when the Portuguese account ble crash when the Portuguese accountsomes to be settled at the beginning of June. French bankers have managed to scrape through and place a third of the loon, but there is a wonderful lack of confidence in Portugal's condition, as her people have been taxed beyond endithince, and her borrowing capacity is exhausted. Trouble is expected among the German banks, which have failed to place Portuguese stock which they contracted to take and for which they must have failing the Burnors even asserted that Barons pay. Rumors even asserted that Barons Alphonse and Gustav de Rothschild of Alphonse and Gustav de Rothschild on the Paris house had quarreled over questions of policy and would dissolve, which report now takes the form of a statement that Baron Gustav has chased actively to concern himself with the firm through ill health.

Spain is in trouble and has proclaime its pressing need of \$20,000,000 to pay for new railways and a new fleet. Italy is even worse off with a defect of millions, which can only be supplied by borrowing, as the last drop has been squeezed out of the popular orange by

criss in the mency market.

Strange to say, however, they are likely to be assisted in this work by 4be after financiering of M. Vishnegradski, Russian Minister of Finance. M. Vishnegradski ever since he assumed office has had one ambition, viz. to swell the value of the Russian ruble. This by the aid of French financiers and through buying up Russian paper, he has succeeded in in doing in spite of the bitter objections of all the exporters and manufacturers of the country.

ufacturers of the country.

Vishinegradski, having now by finan-Vishnegradski, having now by hinac-cial chicanery raised the status of the ruble and of Russian securities to a de-gree entirely unwarranted by any in-crease of commercial prosperity or any certainty of peace, is struggling tooth and nail to maintain his position, and if he is forced to withdraw all the \$65.000, 1000 which Russia, had until recently in 000 which Russia had until recently in London and which he has begun to draw armon and which leads begin to draw upon. It will probably bring about with a crash the overhanging paule.

At any rate all financial talk is gloomy, and the money crisis has entirely put in abeyance any possibilities of war for some time to come.

From Cattage to Palace.

The favorite wife of the Suitan was once a poor girl living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiful girl, and some charitable person found her occupation in a famous dress-making establishment in France. She was sent to Constantinople with dresses ordered by the Suitan's mother. Nothing more was heard of her for many years, until a little inheritance was left her by a relative, and notices were published asking for her whereabouts. In answer to these notices a wonderful equipage, escorted by mounted cunuchs stopped at the door of, the embassy, and the Suitan's only From Cuttage to Palace.

The Newfoundland House of Assembly met at St. Jolins for the purpose of passing a local coercion act identical with the imperial act, with the exception of a provision that it shall be en forced one year only. This provision is considered a blind, because it would be renewable unless a similar penuanent

act was passed.

Morine, one of the delegates sent a protest against passing the impedal-actlle arrived on the Allan steamer from England and made, a long statement be-fore both houses of the Legislature.

of the opposition. He was mable to get a single member of his own party to fola single member of his own party to fol-low him. The Government party which a few days ago passed resolutions de-nouncing local coercion and repudiating delegates unauthorized proposals, under Whiteway's threat of dissolution voted to give naval efficers the right to remove persons and property of ever descrip-tion on the so-called French shore, where the lobster arbitration is accepted. Great indignation prevails at the rewhere the lobster arbitration is accepted.
Great indignatible prevails at the reversal of policy of the delegates. Most
of the members stayed away. Only fourteen voted for and five against coercion
in the Assembly of thirty-six members.
The position of the people generally, is
that if coercive measures are adopted,
the innertial authorities bound hear the the imperial authorities should bear the expenses and assume the responsibility from the diagstatis of the colonial build-

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The Government created a sensation

Since the agitation commenced public

Sealed Orders Sent to the Kevenue Cutter

Liquor Men Barred.

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The hottest light the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias has known for years occurred at Cincinnati over a resolution to admit wholesale liquor dealers and their traveling salesmen to membership in the order. The debate was heated and sharp and many amendments were introduced to confuse and mislead, but a vote was reached after many delays and resulted in a very positive majority, something like 125 in a vote of 500 against the proposition. A year ago it carried by but four majority.

Winners and Losers on Epsom Downs, Mrs. Langtry plunged heavily, says a cable dispatch, and is reported to have won an enormous sum on Common, whom she backed at the advice of Sportsmar of her winnings as high as £50,000. Lord | this garb 12.

fore both houses of the Legislature. The anti-coercion members protested against keeping the public out but, were outvoted. At the close of his speech Morine gave notice that he would introduce a coercion bill.

The rules of the Assembly having been suspended, thy bill was rushed through its first and second readings and afterward passed the committee stage, Morine styling himself the lorder of the opposition. He was unable to get

At the request of the English Liberal, lenders the Assembly recommitted the local coercion bill for the purpose of enacting that it be enforced till the end of 1892, instead of one year. On division the Assembly nev again with closed doors. Three Covernment members—studdy, Finance Whitster, Dowe and Duffs—voted with the anti-coercionists. Strong indignation, and diggies are texpressed at the star-chamber proceedings pressed at the star-chamber proceedings of the Legislature. The action of the Newfoundlanders on

the Queen's birthday caused quite a shock in the lobbies of the British Parsack in the lemmes of the librius far-liament. It is taken as a proof that the colony is desperate and will not submit-quetly to coercion. This is regarded as a stemishing by the Tories and with pain by the Liberats. It is, no part of Salisprogramme to drive the Newfoundlanders into revolt, while he is desirous of both humiliating, them and of removing all cause for complaint on the part of the grown, The Torics feel that the coercion of Newfoundland might be the entering wedge to sever

OFF FOR BEHRING SEA.

Rush to Sail to the North. The Secretary of the Treasury has telegraphed to the revenue cutter Rush to sail for Behring Sea. The nature of the instructions which have been given to the commander are not known. The Rush-will probably endeavor to prevent that sealing and the result will two long, which can only be supposed of the popular orange by overtaxation; while the worst sign of all is that each tax brings in less than before. Customs receipts in April alone were \$2,000,000 less than the Minister of Finance had calculated, and the poverty and misery of the people, thousands of whom are in Rome without works of bread, are portentions. All the Latin countries, in fact—Europaan and South American—seem to be more or less in trople, and cante equal of, themselver to bring about a great and phenomenal crisis in the mency market.

Strange to say, however, they are likely to be assisted in this work by the decrimined upon. Reports from Ottawa under financiering of M. Vishnegradski, Russian Minister of Finance. M. Vishnegradski, and the canadian poaching it and the first fits for passes in the base had one ambition, viz. to swell the illicit sealing, and the result will probin placing the young nam on the throne of his mother.

When Napoleon and Engenie sought retage in England they, with their son, were the guests of Mr. McHenry, and it was at Oak Lodge that the Prince Imperial lived for years white attending Woolwich Academy, just as Alfonso had done years belove, occupying the same suite of rooms. History came very near repeating itself in a shrendar manner, for in the same house financial arrangements were made and plans perfected for playing the Prince Imperial on the throne formerly occupied by his father, just as Alfonso had succeeded to Isabella's. These, however, were doomed to failure.

The princely style in which he used season and have set sail for passes in the Alentian chain to await the annual migration of the seals. In any event, the poachers will have at least two weeks unrestricted seal lishing before the authorities of the United States can interfere with them. It does not seem possible at this late date for an arrangement to be effected between Great Biffain and thal wides States searwhim for a loss sea. to be effected between Great Britain and the United States providing for a close senson in Behring Sea. Diplomatic red tape and the dilatory tactics adopted by Lord Salisbury have left, the matter in such shape that it appears to be impossible to adjust matters on any satisfactory basis. The representatives of the North American Commercial Company are entirely satisfied with the prospect, because it does not appear possible to cancel their contract with the Treasury Department for the coming season. They had anticipated a heavy loss in the ovent of a closed season, of which they could only be relieved by a special act of Congress relimbursing them on the basis of their contract with the Government.

Liquo Men Barred.

The jury in the case of Pasquelena Robertello, the Italian girl who shot her lover to death in New York City because he assaulted her and refused to keep his promise of marriage, brought in a verdict of not guilty. One of the most affecting and exciting scenes ever witnessed in a New York court-room occurred on the announcement of the verdict. When the clerk asked the usual question of the foreman he almost shouted "not guilty," and, without waiting for a poll of their names, the jury shouted "Not guilty, not guilty!" The scene which followed was exciting. Men juniped up on the scats waying hats and handkerchiefs, and yelled and cheered, nor was there much effort made to restrain them.

strain them. The cap and gown are paraphernalia usually foreign to a Yale student; but this year the graduating class will don

The United States Supreme Court has lecided that the original-package law passed by the last Congress was valid ind constitutional, and that it went into fleet in all States where prohibitory. brought home to him were he to lose his bets on the great race at Epson. Wales bet on Common fraely. He had great confidence in the winner of the Two Thousand stake, and many of his wagers were at rather logg odds. The result of the Derby of [32] should be certainly grateful news to the people who hold bills against the helr to the throne. aws prevailed without re-enactment by he States of the laws by which they

aws prevailed without re-enactment by the States of the laws by which they lorbade the sale of intovicating liquors within their boundaries, whether imported from other States or not. Chief-Justice Buller rendered the opinion of the control of the conclusions at which he arrived, though Justice Gray announced the drawtice Hazina, proven and minister did not concur in all the reasoning of the opinion of the court.

The case upon which the decision was rendered was that of John M. Wilkerson, Sheriff of Shawnee County, Kausas, vs. Charles A. Rahrer, brought here on appeal from the decision of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Kausas, against the State. Rahrer was the original-package agent at Topeka, Kau, of the irrm of Maynard, Hookins & Co. of Kausas City, Mo., and was arrested the day after the original-package law went into effect. He claimed that the law was unconstitutional and also that it could not go into correction until the State had re-enacted tional and also that it could not go int operation, until the State had re-enacte

operation until the State had re-enacted its prohibitory laws.

The court says the power of the State to impose restraints and burdens upon persons and property in the promotion of the public health, good order and prosperity is a tower always belonging to the States, not surrendered to them by the General Government, nor directly restrained by the Constitution of the United States, and essentially exclusive.

The power of Congress to regulate when the subjects are national in their

When the subjects are national in their nature, the court says, is also exclusive. The Constitution does not provide that interstate commerce, shall be free, but by the grant of this exclusive power to regulate it it was left free except as Congress might undertake to regulate it. Therefore it has been determined it. Therefore, it has been determined in Robbins vs. shelby Taxing District that the failure of Congress to exercise that the failure of congress to exercise this exclusive, power in any case, is an expression of its will that the subject, shall be free from restrictions or impositions upon it by the several . States, and if a State law comes in conflict with the will of Congress the State and Congres

of the ring in the city and State, dould and his associate. Fisk, seemed to be invincible. At this juncture Mr. George Crouch went to London and hald before Mr. Mellenry and Mr. Bischoffsheim a plan for deposing the precious pair through a root of their own directors. The scheme was adouted, and, after a will of Congress the State and Congress cannot occupy the position of equal opposing sovereignties because the Constitution declares its supremacy and that of laws passed in pursuance thereof.

The court says that intoxicating liquors are undoubtedly subjects of commerce, like any other commodity, and are so recognized, but nevertheless it has been often held that taws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor within State limits do not necessarily infiling any constitutional rulyliege or The scheme was adopted, and after a series of exciting and nearly incredible incidents, which assumed almost the minated in the ejectment of the plunderers and in Mr. Gould ultimately giving back some \$5,000,000 nominal variety of securities, which are credited to-day on the books of the Eric Company as his "resultation fund."

In his way Mellenry was a Warwick, a king-maker, for he was instrumental in putting Alfonso on the throne of Spain, and was prominent in a project for placing the hapless Prince Imperiation, the throne of France. Mr. Mewithin State limits do not necessarily.

Infeinge any constitutional privilege or

immunity, tills right being vested, as in,
the Alagier case upon the acknowledged
right of the States, to control their
purely internal affairs, if in so doing they
protect the health, morals, and safety
of their people by regulations that do
not interfere with the powers of the
General Government.

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The present case

General Government.

The present case arises upon the theory of repugnance between the State law and interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, and involves a distinction between the commercial power and the police power which, though quite distinguishable when they do not approach each other, are sometimes, like the colors, so nearly allied as to perplex the understanding as the colors do the for placing the hapless Irline; Imperial on the throne of France. Mr. Mc-Henry's splendid mansion, Oak Lodge, Kensington, just back of Holland Park, is well known to thousands of Americans who were entertained there with industrical plandor. Notwithstanding occasional, reverses of fortune, he appeared to always have had in reserve the means to keep up this establishment. The house was filled the understanding as the colors do th with the richest furniture and the zholcest works of 1rt. It was in this mansion, with Mr. McHenry and lis wife, that Isabella, the ex-Queen of Spain, with her son Alfonso, sofourned after she was deposed. It was there that the young Prince made his home while prosecuting his studies as a cadet at the Woolwich Military Academy, and it was there that McHenry and his associates perfected their nians for raising cintes perfected. The court says the lown laws held to be unconstitutional in the Leisy original package case were enacted in the exercise of the State's police power and not at all as regulations of interstate commenced.

merce, but as it amounted in offect to a regulation of such commerce, It was held that so long as Congress did not pass any law to regulate specifically the traffic between the States in intoxicating thereby indicated its will that such commerce should be free and untrammeled and therefore that the laws of lowa wer inoperative so far a they amounted to regulations of foreign or interstate commerce in inhibiting the reception of commerce in innoiting the reception of such articles within the State, or their sale upon arrival in the form in which imported. It followed as a corollary that, when Congress acted at all, the result of its action must be to operate as a restraint upon that perfect freedom which its silence insured. Congress has now snoken, and declared that imported now spoken, and declared that importe

which its silence insured. Congress has now spoken, and declared that importee liquors shall upon arrival in a State fail within the category of domestic articles of a similar nature.

Continuing, the Court says:

The laws of Congress did not use terms of removed an impelialment to the enforcement of the State laws in respect to importee pixchages in their original condition, created by the absence of a specific atterance or its part. It imparted no power to the State law then power to the State into them possessed, but allowed importee property to fail it once, upon arrival, within the local jurisdiction.

The liquor arrived in lansas prior to the passage of the act of Congress, but there is no question presented of the right of thin aporter to withdraw the property from the State, nor is it perceived that the Congressional enactment is given a retrospective operation by holding it applicable to a transaction occurring after it took effect. It is not the case of a law enacted in the unauthorized exercise of a power exclusively confided to Congress but of a law which it was competent for the State to pass but which could not operate upon articles occupying a certain situation the jassage of the act of Congress That act removes the obstacle, and no adequate ground is perceived for holding that a re-enactment of the State law was required before it could have the effect upon imported which it had always had upon domestle property.

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Jurisdiction attached, not in wirtung the law of Congress, but because that in placed the property where jurisdiction coulattach.

At New York Judge O'Brien granted an absolute divorce to Mrs Laura Greet from Douglass Green, the latter making to defense. Counsel, were directed to submit affidavits upon the subject of allmony; a point which the court has not commodore Bateman, went to Europe trell, by spiners before the submit of a venil and the submit affidavits upon the subject of the submit of the su yet decided. Green, a former permet of Commodore Bateman, went to Europe it will be remembered, upward of a year ago, with Mrs. Alice Snell McCrea, of Chicago, and has since continued his residence there. In February, 1890. Green committed bigamy by marrying Mrs. McCrea at Fortress Monroa.

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ENGLAND dates the American ravo-Intion as commenced July 14, 1774.

ONE of the English hosiery firms refoots all stockings purchased of

A Boston man advertises for female fleas. He is willing to pay a good price for all he can get.

The United States is said to be the greatest candy country in the world, \$5,000,000 worth being consumed every year.

THE irrepressible Yankee is said to have invented a safety seamless trousers pocket woven complete in one piece, no stitching or sewing being necessary. A WRITER declares that Kodiak Isl-

and, Alaska, as larger than either of the New England States, with a genial climate capable of producing many varieties of fruit. THE underground system of telegra-

phy is gaining favor rapidly in Germany. The recent storm on our Eastern coast, so destructive to wires and A WONDERFUL memory is possessed by Wallace Chapman, a four-year-old boy in Kansas City. A poem of nine-teen stanzas was read to him three

times, and he could repeat it word for word. SCIENTISTS who have made a partic ular study of the subject maintain that the Indian method of making maple sugar dates from times unknown, not in any degree derived from

the white man. For the want of rye, wheat or potatoes, the peasants in the Russian province of Karan bake bread of acorns. produces colics, swelling of the limbs and distension of the abdomen. The disease is fatal in many cases.

In the year 1870, when the English -telegraphs were taken by the govern-ment, the total revenue was £612,301. Five years later it had risen to £1,505. 982; in 1880 it was £1,469,795; 1885, £1,820,764; and last year it was £2,364,098.

A BUILDING site in Washington presented nothing extraordinary from outside appearances, but upon excavating the builders were unable to find the earth sufficiently solid for the foundation to rest upon. The difficulty was overcome by driving piles.

THE first water mill ever-built was erected on the river Tiber, at Rome. A. D. 50. Windmills were in original use in the twelfth century. Tidemills were operated in Venice about 1708. Sawmills are said to have been in use at Augsburg: Germany, about 1332,

A BRAHAMA hen on a farm in Cecil County, Maryland, belonging to Wm. D. Summers, of Philadelphia, lately surprised its owner. Italaid a dark brown egg, which measures seven and eter, and six and a half inches in its short diameter.

MR. ATKINSON'S bill for curtailing the verbosity of the House of Common proposes a limitation of talk to half an hour by the clock for a Privy Councillor and fifteen minutes for ordinary members. Oddly enough there is said to be a good deal of support ready for it.

THE Electrical Engineer holds that the problem of obtaining light without heat is now one of such immediate moment and the pecuniary reward consequent upon a successful solution of the problem is so great that the energies of the inventors can be bent in no better direction than this.

DRUNKENNESS is the failing of the Jercules beetle, a South American inof six inches in length. It is said that, branches of the mammic tree until the juice flows. This it drinks until it drops to the ground intoxicated.

EUROPE's population on Jan. 1 was 380,200,000. The population of each of the other continents was estimated to be as follows: Asia, 850,000,000; Africa, 127,000,000; Australia, 4,730, 000: North America, 89,250,000: South America, 36,420,000; polar regions, 300,000. The total would then be 1.787,600,000.

HERE is the origin of the famous Gillott, who was then a working jeweler, accidentally split one of his fine steel tools, and being suddenly required to sign a receipt, not finding his quill-pen at hand, he used the split tool as a ready substitute. This happy accident led to the idea of making pens of metal.

ELECTRICITY is employed in a Berlin cafe to boil coffee. A platinum wire passes in spiral form through several glass jars, the electrical current quickly raising the water contained to the boiling point, and the coffee is thus prepared in the view of any one in the room. A small electric railway conveys the coffee to the several tables, so that the guests may help themselves to their liking.

TWENTY-FIVE shoeless passengers intely entered Chicago, after a night trip from St. Paul. They all belonged the sleeping car which left the latter city. Another sleening car is usually added at La Crosse, and dropped off at Milwaukee. It is the custom with the porters of the two cars to take the shoes to be cleaned from the forward car to the rear one, where they pleasantly chat while putting an the neces On the particular night referred to both the porters had been regaled rather freely with drinks from traveling flasks. They fell asleep over the shoes, and when the car was dropped off at Milwaukee wwo porters

and all the slices belonging to the peoaff, too.

Or the 491,000 immigrants from Europe last year, 62,000 came from Italy, 20,000 from Poland, Austria, Hungary, and Bohemia aggregated 76,000; from Germany came 96,000; and from the Scandinavian countries, over 50,000 Russia swelled to nearly 40,000—the largest immigration ever known from that empire to the United States. From England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, the numbers were below the figures of past years, and the English vere in excess of the Trish. In thes increasing figures of non-English speaking immigrants thoughtful Amor ican citizens, native and naturalized; will find much on which to ponder.

Some statesmen in the North Da kota Legislature think that they have been made the victims of a shabby An important measure was be fore the Legislature, but the aforesaid honorable statesmen could not see its merits until their cager fingers had first clutched checks from the promotors of the scheme. Then the necessity of the proposed measure was promptly seen, and it became a a law. Th checks had been dated a day after the enactment of the measure, and when the thrifty statesmen sent the checks to the bank, their vi ages became blue

with dismayon learning that payment may be sopped.

A young workingman in Dubuque, Iowa bought a colored shirt. In tearing off the tag he discovered a not therein requesting the purchaser to correspond with the maker of the shirt in a New Jersey manufacturing town. She said she was working for starva-She said she was working for staryation wages and hoped to find a home to made up of these flowers set in a ruched horder of black lace. Or and a husband, when she would be happy. He wrote to her, was pleased with her replies, went to New Jersey and married her. Three weeks after they were united for life she received a with a garland of, the cowsips argind letter from England, the home of her ancesters, containing a draft for £1,000, and notification of the fact that she was sole heir to a fortune o over:£150.000.

THE late Congress did not peg out without here and there a gleam of humor. While the House was trying humor. to decide whether to add one hundred did not need it. Mr. Herbert told a story Some years ago," he said, "there was a bill before the California Legislature in relation to an increase in salaries. and the question was involved whether

the Treasury was in condition to stand One of the members excused himself for a few moments, and, when he returned, said: 'Mr. Speaker, I am just from the Treasurer, and he tells tells me there is \$375.654.40 in the State Treasury, and I move you, sir, that we rake her. "I am confident," writes Dr. Prime

from Florida to the New York courna of Commerce, "that there is a much more numerous insect life in Northern New England in June and July, than in any tropical country. Our Northern forests and fields abound, day and night, in winged and wingless insects of countless variety and numbers. Mosquitoes, black flies and gnats are more of a pest in the North than I have ever found in the tropics. An accomplished entomologist, who has re sided six years in Florida, and several years before that in Canada, told me a few days ago that his observation fully accorded with mine, and that he had found insect life much more plentiful

in Canada than in Florida." A CALIFORNIAN tells this story of boom time in San Diego. The general delivery window of the postoffice was always crowded. One week the mails delivery window of the postoffice was always crowded. One week the mails of lowers with an upturned ruching of lace surrounding the opening in the when they were at last distributed the window of the postoffice extended for six blocks. A man who fell in line in the early morning got to the window of blocks. A man who fell in line in the early morning got to the window of the postoffice extended these hats are often worn collars to match, a double frilling of black lace in the early morning got to the window and received his mail about eight o'clock in the evening. One old lady, who had plenty of time on her hands, ales beetle, a South American inteck with her a camp-stool and her It sometimes attains a growth lunch basket and camped right there on the line. She received no letter, it rasps the bark from the slender and turned away apparently happy, although she had waited in the line for seven hours. When this mail accumulated the postmaster made no at tempt to distribute the newspapers They were simply piled up in one corner, and finally a wagonload of newspaper mail was carted away from the postoffice. To be distributed? Oh, no; to be dumped into San Diego Bay.

Didn't Use His Club.

"Come, wake up! Where do you want to go

A man lay on the sidewalk on Park morning, curled up as if he were tucked in bed and sleeping soundly. He had been visiting several saloons, for his clothes were all awry and covered with dirt, and he looked as if he had beer

A policeman shook him by the shoulder and tried to raise him to his feet, but the man aimed, a vicious kick at the officer, saving.

"Lem me alone. I want ter sleep, What-cher disturb a sleepin' man for?" To the surprise of the officer the man suddenly struggled to his feet and struck out with his right hand at him, entching him under the chin. The acshowed such genuine ill-nature that one of a small group of bystanders who

gathered around shouted: "Club the brute. He doesn't deserve

The man glared sullenly at the crowd and aimed another blow, overbalancing himself in the effort and falling heav-ny to the ground. The gathered himny to the ground. He gathered him-self up again and became very abusive, calling the officer every offensive name he could think of, while the latter tried

to prevent him from falling again.
The man then grew frightened, so-bered up a little and told where he lived, and the officer put him on a Third avenue street car and then dis

appeared.
"Say what you like about the police." that officer is a gentleman," said a well dressed man who had viewed the little scene.—New York Journal.

A MIRROR brought to this country in 1776 stands in the window of a Chester, Pa., furniture store.

DAMES AND DAMSELS

GEORGEOUS HATS AND SUN SHADES TO MATCH.

nummer Is Upon Us—1t Means Crops for the Farmer and Vacation for the Col e-ginn—torrect and Elegant Apparei for Summer Wear at Senside Reserts.



CARCEEN have the flowers of spring withered in the vases, and yet summer is upon us, and, al-CARCELY have the ipon us, and, al-hough summer may though summer may mean crops to the farmer and vacation to the college boy, to the fashionable dame and damsel it means dainty bonnets made of lace and flowers, big hats gorgeous with floral garniture and sumshades to match. If

shades to matell. If
Hamlet could meet a summer girl this
season he would exclaim, "Woman, thy
hat is frailty"—of such insubstantial
looking materials are many of them
manufactured, and such an alry, meshlike quality, such an outdoorishness, is
there in their make-tip. I am speaking
now, more particularly, of large hats,
but the small lace capotes are equally
entitled to be chosed among alry nothiings, as are also the little hats in different kinds of straw, many of which are
extremely, piquant and stylish.

Take, for instance, the little bonnet
which i set at the head of this article as
initial ornament. It is of black rice

which I set al, the new of the property of the cowsline like the butteremp, is also worn so much that it almost amounts to a craze. The flat crowns of some of the with a garland of the cowsips arguind the crown, with a few sprays of the same flowers having black velvet petals at the back. A rosette of spring green ribhon may be added at the back. You may pile up the triuming at the back on your hars, but on your bonnets be careful triation.

ul to scatter it more.
Those who pretend to know say that Those who pretend to know say that hats will change color each month, to keep page with the seasonable flowers. June of course, with the roses, will call for shades harmonizing well with whites, will be a heightening of times, with the fiery gust will burst upon us with the fiery



oppy and pony. Some male cynic who gright to butter complexed that discovered that we women, with our thry capotes, tall embroidered collars and high bouffant sleeves, look like sitting hears.

boufant sleeves, look like sitting hers. Well, suppose we do. A sitting hen that has the patience to sit four weeks on a china nest egg is the very personification of a lofty sense of motherly duty. The fancy, shaw hat pictured in the second illustration is trimmed very stylishly, with folds of yellow velvet and black tulle, with clusters of different colored beliflowers. Some of the wide-brimmed black lawe hats have coronets of lowers with an ubturned ruching of blossoms as cowsitise, buttercups, daisies or violets, or merely a bunch of flowers nestling in front and another behind.

And the ultra fashionable lady, pushing the harmony of her costume still further, has, her sunshade to match hat and has her sunsinge to match hat and collar. A very-stylish effect may be at-tained by having hat collar and sun-shade made of black tulle strevn and decked with hundreds of small white

flowers.

My third illustration presents one of the dainty capotes to which I have been alluding. Its crown is of tuile point desprit in pleas on a wire frame. Below this as border ornament, there is a circle of jet. In front there is a large bunch of the lace and at the back a spray of pink lines; luce strings.

There is no doubt, its an eminent fashion leader remarked, that so long as a woman appears in buille with a hat

assinon leader remarked, that so long as a woman appears in public with a hat or a bonnet in the very latest spasm of modishness she may be permitted to be a little cardless attout her dress or wrap or mantelet. But the converse of this most clean terestion that ever left the workshop of Charles Frederick Worth—the man who more than any other in

most elegant creation that ever left the workshop of Charles Frederick Worth—the man who more than any other individual on earth has set the impress of his wonderful creative talent on the asthetic attire of the women of our day—would be ruined by a bonnet inharmonious in tone or out of keeping with the face and figure of the wearer.

A man may wear his last year's hat and look tolerably respectable. Not so fair woman. Her bonnet must be medish or she is lost, and so tempting are some of the specimens of seasonable headgear that I don't see how a husband can find it his heart to, say no to the demand for a new bonnet this season. Let him go and scan the show-windows himself. Possibly, the dazyling exhibition, the bewildering array may serve to smooth out the cockles of his heart.

Turning from the consideration of the altogether—charming—headgeur—upon which gold, silver and steel are so artistically applied in order to heighten the

which gold, silver and steid are so artistically applied in order to heighten the effect of the delicate timts of feathers and flowers, but me glance at the beautiful wooden crepons for mountains and scaside, light blue, gray, old rose, lavender and terra cotta, spotted with pastelles of black, pink, moss green or ele blue; garnitured with hande-mbroidered galloon. They are the favorite materia's of the woman who prides herself upon always being correctly and elegantly clad. The velvet spotted woodens make up delightfully with lace cassocks, and for the young matron a crepon detted with jet looks extremely well worn with, a pe erlooks extreme!y well worn with a pe er ine of embroidered tulle.

ine of embroidered tulle,
Foulards never were more affected.
You may trim them with silk crepon and
white lace, and set off with small gold
galloon embroidered with jet or glass

pearls.

Looking forward to those midsummer

days when the summer girl emerges from her chamber clad in cobwebby textures which envelope her like a delicious haze, we are to have batistes and India mus-

lins, voile delains, and satinettes.

we are to have batistes and India muslins, voile delains, and satinettes.
Jabots, collarettes, chemisettes, and
vests will be much affected, and you
must choose between creps de chine and
silk crepon for proper material to attain
these soft, vaporous, cloud-like effects.
My fourth illustration sets forth a very
pretty costume in striped beige bengaline, skirt made up on taffeta or lustrine,
with a ten-inch deep box-pleated flounce.
The outer skirt is gathered at the waist,
fitting it to the figure by small darts.
Ton inches from the bottom the skirt is
trimmed with a passementerle or a black
or brown garniture, embredered on the
stuff itself. The front of the corsage is
double, the under material being a thin
silk covered with a vest of pleated crepe
de chine, passing under a corselet of
brown-faille. The two sides of the corsage are of the bengaline, croamented
with revers of the brown faille. The
back of the corsage has two-little
basques. The sleeves may be of bengaline embroidered, or of crepo de chine.
The collar is of faille and made straight.
This dress may also be made up in
stringed woolen of two shades, the vest,
the sleeves and the collar being of the
color of the ground of the material. The the sleeves and the collar being of the color of the ground of the material. The sleeves may be made buttoned at the

I am asked: "Will the N the Medicis collar continue to hold its ground during the summer as in-flexibly as it has done hereiologe?"

I may say that it wile not. The turn-over collar will replace it, made of broad



lace or of fine embroidery, and cut out so that old-fashioned jewelry may be worn around the neck.

The train has disappeared except for

ceremonial attire: hence there is no excuse for its appearance on the public promenade any longer.

tume for a brunette tile Streft Hay are consisted of a lemon-yellow Japanese foulard with black and white designs. and had a deep flounce of white lace and the celuture of gold galloon em-broidered with applical light-blue ara-besques, held in place by jearls and siler scales. The French kings seem to be having

it all their own way and your dress-maker takes your breath away by ask-

Will you have a Louis X or Louis XVI. corsuge? How would you like a Henry III. collar? Don't you think Henry IV. sleeves would be becoming

for you?"
The summer girl is an ardent admirer The summer girl is an arcene number of boating. She will discuss very learnedly with you upon the merits and demerits of the Yale stroke. Blue serge merits of the Yale stroke. Blue serge skirt and a dull-red woolen blouse make up a very serviceable boating costume. Sailor hat of course, but avoid those ridiculous paneake hats which had a certain success in Paris last spring. They were never intended for anything else than a mere whim of the passing-moment, and it doesn't, become the free plant displayed to this great republic to born daughter of this great republic to be so ready to snap up the eggentricities be so ready to snap up the eccentricines of the old world. Then, again, the Mercury hat with its two white wings, is as out of place at a regutta as Juno's



peacock feathers would be on a bathing costume. Darr.

Cheating at Cards.

On a very moderate estimate, out of every hundred men who play high at games of pure chance at least three cheat, and out of every hundred women at least six, says the London Truth. They do not always cheat, but every now and then what they think no one is looking they, as the Americans say, "play with the advantages." If any one will take the trouble to count up the number of persons who live year after year far above their income, and who play habitually at games of chance, and yet are never in debt, he must perceive that they must cheat, for at no game of pure chance can a habitual player win year after year. It is simply impossible if he does not give himself some little advantage over his opponents. The advantage, however need not he over 2 or 3 per cent. for him to make a good paying thing out of his playing. At baccarat, for instance, a person playing £10 each coup would stake in an hour at least £300, and 2 per cent, on this would insure him £6 per hour. If he plays frequently the luck of one hour with habitual player win year after year. frequently the luck of one hour would balance the ill luck of another hour, so that were he to play 200 hours in the his annual revenue from cards vear would be £1,200.

MRS. RICHALD MANNING, of South Inrolina, is the only woman on record who was the mother of a Governor, the wife of a Governor, the sister of a Governor, the niece of a Governor, and the aunt of a Governor

THE remedy against sore throat of wearing a few threads of Berlin wool around the throat is said to act by keep-ing up a bett of skin action, and so actng as a counter-irritant.

It is said that the fatigued eye recovers last the perception of the color by which the fatigue has been induced, and first recovers the sensitiveness of the comple-

Goy. Winans, on the 26th, vetoed the bill making an appropriations of \$30,000 to aid in entertaining the National G. A. R. Encampment in Augost. The Governor asys the ground for his opposition to the bill is based upon a question of public policy. In his opinion the Legislature has no right to make the appropriation even by a two-thirds vote of both branches, as it did. He maintains that the general public is token in oway bonefited. In closing, he says the demand does not come from the veterans, but those who happen to receive in dividual benefits from the expenditure of the money. The Senate passed the Beson bill for reapportioning the Representative districts, and the House passed a bill-appropriating \$25,000 for the creation of a 20thage for mules at the criminal insane asylum.

tendent of the Adrian Industrial Home for Girls, who is charged by the Senate committee with cruet panishment of the waits in her charge, telegraphed to the Governor general dennial of the truth of the committee's, report, and followed it up with a crisp telegram to Senator Gilbert, Chafrman of the committee. In this message Miss Scott says: "After reading abstracts of your committee's report in the moraing papers I wired, the heard to attend a meeting to-piccrow. The charges you make are so scrious and so lacking foundation in fact that the board and myself demand a prempt and full investigation. Will you communicate to the Senate these facts and this general derial of the charges?" Chalman Gilbert in the charges?" Chalman Gilbert ndent of the Adrian Industrial Home for the Senate these facts and this general de-rial of the charges? Chairman Gilbert promptly replied to the Superintendent as follows: The Secretary of the Senate will, as soon as possible, send you and the board a complete report as presented by the com-nittee and you can make such answer as you may deem? best. I am surprised from the cyliques adduced that you should deny the colories in the report. "The House the cylingies in the report. The House pussed the Barkworth bill, which submitted to a vote of the people at the election in the fall of 1892'a proposition to call a convention for a general revision of the Constitution.

Ox the 28th, the Hoise Ways and Means Committee recommenced the sum of \$125, 600 for the \$14te exhibiting the World's Fath, and consideration of the acasure was made the special order for the 3d. An attempt will be made to inclease the sum to \$155,000. The Railroad Committee reported adversely the Richardson bill which proposed an increase of the specific tax on gross camings of express companies from 2½ to 6 per cent. The Sente Judicial of the specific tax on gross camings of express companies from 2½ to 6 per cent. The Sente Judicial of the specific tax on gross camings of express companies from 2½ to 6 per cent. The Sente Judicial of the specific tax on gross camings of express companies from 2½ to 6 per cent. The Sente Judicial for ported adversely the bill probibiting importation of Pinkerton men into the State for police duty. The Senate passed a bill providing for commencement of becament proceeding in scale taxes. The House passed bills providing for a uniform classification of accounts in State brastitutions. Authorizing incorporations of supreme and subordinate hives of the Lady Maccabees. Ox the 28th, the House Ways and Mean

On the 28th Representative Dickma' indeparties bill passed the House. It allows school boards at their option to through the chief parties in the district schools duce kindergarten in the district schools. This Sugarta Perchiba limits the Control of the Limits the Control of the Control o

What is "Cognac?" A Berlin journal, quoted in the current Board of Trade Journal, inquires what the French themselves understand by "cognac." The district of Charente is the place of origin of real "cograc," and has during the last seven years produced an average of 20,000 hectolitres, while the annual expectations of the produced the seven years. port by France of liquor known as "cognao" has exceeded seven times this quantity. In trade "cognao" is usually understood to be a brandy obtained by the distillation of wine, and which was formerly known as French brandy: but formerly known as French brandy; but it has been shown by analysis, and in a bulky voltime issued by the State Department of Hygiene, that there is no reliable method of distinguishing real brandy distilled, from wine from the spurious. Soit is interesting to have a decision of a French court of law as to decision of a French court of law as to what it understands by the word "cognac." A merchant of Angouleme, who bought brandy in Valenciennes and labeled it. cognac, "was prosecuted for so doing but was acquitted on the ground that the word "cognac" is not to be exclusively understood as descriptive of the word of the production. of the place of production, but often as in the present instance, as descriptive of the nature of the product. According to this decision it is to be regarded as sufficient when labels announce the nature of the goods to which they are affixed, and it is not requisite. that the contents of a bottle should have been produced in the place mentioned on the label. This decision is not consistent with sentences pronounced by various French law courts upon manufactures of sparkling wines, who have been heavily fined for introducing into trade wines which they described as "champague," and which had undergoue a similar process to that of the genuine article, but had not been made from wine grown in the champague district.—St. James Ga-

Ram's Horn Wri kles.

zette.

THE religion of Christ does everything for man that he cannot do for himself. Turotoor is what man thinks about od. Salvation is what he knows about

LACK of fear does not always mean

edgę. THE only way by which love can be neasured is by what it is willing to suffer.

You can hever hurt the devil so much as when you strike at him with the word The devil will never be much discour

aged as long as he can find a moderate irinker. The devil cheats us out of a good many blessings by teaching us to be close with

our meney. THE greater the house built on a poor foundation the more foolish the man who builds it.

who says he can't see any sense in trying to be religious. The devil is never entirely sure of a man as long as there is somebody living who loves him.

It takes some people a long time to find out that a snake's headquarters are not in its tail. . . No MAN knows how desperate a woman an look until he has seen her undertake

to ride a bleyele. Ir wouldn't be hard for anybody to be the best kind ofta-Christian if there wasn't any devil. You can't walk in the light as He is in

the light, without being seen by some body in darkness. Goo can put up with blunders in His children, but He will not own them if they are merciless.

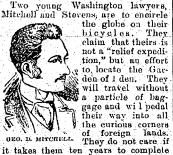
Gon will not listen to the prayer of a man who is too lazy to go to work and try to help himself.

Hirr a sinuer in the church, and you will be sure to upset an outsider who is leaning against him. THE fact that the devil is against Goo

ought to make every honest man want to be on the Lord's side.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE GLOBE GIRDLING ON BICYCLES.

Ino Washington Men on Their Wa Around the World on Wheels, Washington lawyers Two young Washington lawyers Mitchell and Stevens, are to enourch



it takes them ten years to complete their long journey, nor how many hair-breadths escapes they may experience. No attempts will be made to break records-the two venturesome young men caring only to inspect the world f.om the saddle of their "bikes." They have already traveled through West-

fern Europe on their wheels and are enthusastic over their present tour. With them they will carry a kodak, revolvers knives guide books, maps, a compass, stationery, water colors, one change of underclothing, a folding drinking cup, a canteen (for water), medicines.

water, medicines, mending kit, soap and towels, all in two bicycle kits. The two bicycles are awaiting the travelers at Queenstown, whence they wheel across Ireland to the north, through Dublin and

through Dublin and Belfast, thence from EUGENE E. STEVENS. the Scottish Highlands down to Louthe Scottish Highlands down to London. Then they go straight through France, over the Alps and down the Danube, turning southward along the Grecian coast. Through Palestine and the far East they will take their time. After India they traverse Japan and Australia, thence to San Francisco and Australia, thence to Shi Francisco and across the continent home. The two young men have passports and letters from a high official at Washington. Mr. Mitchell is a son of ex-Senator. Mitchell, of Pensylvania, and Mr. Stevens comes of an old Virginia family. Both new tworty five very of new large. v. Both are twenty-five years of age perfect health and members of the

THE SULTAN OF JOHORE. Distinguished Asiatic Prince Who Is

International Cyclists' Touring Club, having a membership of 25,000.

Now Visiting in London. This Eastern Asiatic Prince, who is now visiting London, and who has been sojourning more than a twelve-month in different parts of the contineut of Europe, mostly at Frankfort and Carlsbad, in South Germany, and



Switzerland, well received in high society, has his home, the capital of a small Malay independent State. thirty-five miles to the east of Singa-

Johore as well as the adjacent states in the southern part of the Ma-lay Peninsula is under a British Protectorate; and one purpose of the Sultan's visit is to confer with Her a]estv's Government

rangement for securing the succession of his son to the throne.

The Sultan, who is a Mahometan, has about 115,000 subjects, Malays and Chinese, and lives ou most amicable terms with the English of Singa-pore and other Europeans. He has shown much hospitality to distinguish ed travelers from England, including the late Duke of Sutherland and Lady Brassy, who were courteously enter-tained by him as guests of the Palace

Girls Were Scarce. There is a young bride, fresh from the South, who lives up in Mount Ver-non. She was quite ignorant of our

Northern social conditions until recent-She is better informed now.
It chanced that she needed a servant, and, as she had always been used to colored girls, set out to find one. It also chanced that she met a middle-aged colored woman in the street, and after the custom of the South, said to

her:
"Auntie, I want to get a bright young
"Auntie, I want to get a bright young "Auntie, I want to get a origin young colored girl to work for me. Are there any in your family out of a place, or do you know of any?"

"Auntie" looked at the bride with

cold and crushing hauteur, and then replied:
"No, I know of no such a girl.

madam. I am looking for a white girl myself."—New York Herald.

Potr fied Walls of Houses

A gentlen an who has just-returned A gentlen an who has just-returned from a visit to the mountains in the vicinity of Crawfish Springs, now Chickamauga, and who has devoted considerable time to the study of archeology, has much to say of the wouders and beauties of that section. "Few are aware," says he, "that high up on Pigeon Mountain, which joins Lookout in making McLemore's Cove, there is a strange and beautiful formation of stone and rock, strikingly resembling ancient buildings in proresembling ancient buildings in pro-cess of decay. Many perfect petrifica-tions are found on the mountains, and one can readily imagine that these stony, rigid remains, which the credu-lous mountaineers call the Rock City, are the petrified walls of houses which

once echoed to the voice and trend of

of man-the simulacher city."-Atlanta Constitution.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

NCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

In Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Dointha—Crimos, Casualties, and General News Notes.

Ar Marquette Walenty Nowak, Sr., convicted of the murder of Smith, was sentenced to twenty-five years' imprison-ment in the Upper Peninsula branch of the penitentiary. Young Nowak was acquitted.

Mis. Richam Dekonn, of Kalamazoo, in attempting to put out flames caused by the explosion of an oil stove, was nearly burned to death. Her clothes in flames, she jumped into a cistern and saved her life.

PATRICK WELCH, of Schoolcraft, twice refused a tramp victuals, the other even-ing, and pretty soon his home was in ashes, including a fine library. There-was only \$1,000 insurance.

Miss M. L. Gracos, of St. Charles, killed herself. She tied a rag around her neck and died from strangulation. She was 50 years old, was once a student at the Hattle Creek College, and is said house herself her years of the said.

have hurt her mind by overwork. CADILLAC has the promise of a \$10.000 lepot, to be built by the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad.

Two nov's were drowned in the river t-Bay City—the 9-year old son of Wm. Culler, and Joseph Sharon, aged 7 years. The former fell into the water accident ally, and the latter was in swimming and is thought to have struck his head upon a log. Both hodies were recovered. A M SHOW firm has twenty men in the woods getting out 10.000 ties for the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

woods getting out 10.000 ties of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

*Do xou know I tried, a couple of years ago, to get up a branch of the Blavatsky's theosophical organization in this city, yet I failed, although I was listened to most attentifyely by all to whom I made advances. The above-confession, made by a well-known Detroit lawyer, was followed by the question: "Do you believe in theosophy?" and the gentleman addressed answered, "Most assuredly I have implicit faith in the very, very little I know of the science; but that is the trouble, I know foo little and most of the people I invited knew so much less that my effort was a failure." Then he offered to wager an elaborate dinner for six persons that in less than a year there would be a large and flourishing body of theosophists residents of Detroit. residents of Detroit.

Duning the past two years 1,700 men applied for marriage licences at Port. Huron, and an even fourth of them were unable to read or write.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Brockvay, a prominent society lady of Sag-Frederick Henry Smith, of Peeria, Ill., took place at the Saginaw Methodist Episcopal Church. It was one of the most brilliant society events of the sea-

Mr. CLEMENS gets a new hotel, 250 ooms and four stories high. MENOMINEE has voted for \$100,000 for street paving and sewer bonds.

MANISTER'S tramps and drunks will work upon the streets to pay for their board and failing. The first load of this season's wool sold in Port Huron, brought 30 cents

GEORGE BRICKLEY, of Escanaba, went GEORGE BRICKLEY, of Escanaba, went out for a stroll and took his gin along. In a quiet, grassy nook he laid down for a snooze. Soon a humorist, named Flizpatrick—one of those funny fellows who didn't know it was loaded—came along. Of course he saw the laughable side of the struction at once, and proceeded to enjoy himself. He picked up George's gun, walked, away a few yards in order to make his, bit of pleasarty the more comical, alined at George's back, and, smilling joyously at the merry surprise. smiling joyously at the merry surprise

he had fit store for George when he strould aware, pulled the trigger. It took a doctor three hours to pick the shot out of Brickley's back. E. T. SMITH, of Menominee, is the new deputy warden at the Marquette prison A Colowater hunter was selzed with fever and shot a tame turkey, im-

attining it to be wild. The attack cost him \$25 and \$50 costs. He will not eat holiday turkey for several years. THE RAYING.
Once upon a May day dreary.
She was working, weak and weary,
Down upon her marrows, mopping,
Mopping up the parlor floor.
While the map went flipping, flapping,
Suddenly she heard a tapping,
Suddenly she heard a tapping.

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Up she jumped and, nearly swearing, Hastly begin preparing To appear as women wish to When their callers look them o'er: Yanked ber apron off and slung it. Santched her hendgear off and flung it, Grabbed a delana pand hung it O'er the reasy rown showore. Then she found a placuey pedder Standing at the parlor deor— Only that and nothing more. Free Press.

The spring gun which was ingenious-The spring gun which was ingenious— ly; arranged on the Richard's farm; near Bad Axe, and killed John Castle, was an-old musket placed inside of a dry-goods-box, with the muzzle pointing toward, the door. A string was attached to the trigger and passed over a pulley back of the gun, and was then attached to a loose board in the floor, directly in front of the doorway. There were no doors-hung in the house and it was so arhung in the house, and it was so arranged that it was almost impossible to catter the building without exploding the gun. Castle, the man who was killed, stepped upon the board and only spoke a few words, after. Richards, the man who built the trap, is a molder by trade. who must the trap, is a molder by trade. Public sympathy appears to be about equally divided.

BAY CITY has formed a business men's association for booming purposes. W. H. Tousey is President. J. F. Eddy Vice-President, and W. O. Clift Treasurer. A manager will be employed who will have a permanent office and attend to the orrespondence.

JOHN M. LONGVEAR, the millionaire Joins M. Longuean, the millionaire Mayor of Marquette, says there is positively no market for iron ore, and the Upper Peninsula has overdone the thing. Two prisoners slugged the failer at Tawas, and while he was busy coming to they escaped to the woods. One was caught, but the other was too fleet. Frank R. Schölarn, of Chicaco, wasconvieted of forgery at Kalamazor and sentenced to two and one-half-years in the Ionia House of Correction.

Mr. J. Angell, of Calkinsville, took

Alk. J. Angelf, of Calkinsville, took a dose of strychnine, mistaking it for quining, and will not recover. He is 68 years of age.

Avoust Firme, of near Saginaw, lost his wife several days ago. The neighbors turned out, and in a day or two found her in the woods near by. She is thought to be insune.

thought to be insane IT will cost the Edison Electric Light Company \$30 a day for each day after Aug. 15 that the Menomineo electri-street car plant is unfinished.

Ax Indiana fish raising concern has started a fish farm on seven acres of land and water at Schoolcraft, Kalamazoe

ounty.

THE Secretary of War has adotted Michigan S11,078 as its share of the fund for arming and equipping the militia. The money will be available July 1.

About the only women in the world who swing their arms when walking

are Americans. TENNESSEE has passed a law providing that school directors must be able

to read and write. A WASHINGTON, D. C., colored man has been arrested thirty-three times since Nov. 23, 1890. He will have a rest now, as his last sentence was 364 days to jail.

PHENICIA was at the pinnacle of power between the years 2000 and 750 B. C., and, in fact, its people were the instructors and civilizers of the whole western world.

As are lamp with four carbons arranged radially in a nearly, horizontal plane, but having their central meetslightly depressed, has lately appeared in Paris.

ACCURACY of statement is the aim of a certain Maine newspaper. It recently gravely stated that a large number of "fresh" mackerel had just been caught off Portland harbor.

WHILE Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's Alva was steaming through a storm on her way to Villefrauche, an enormous wave deposited a seventy-pound turtle on the deck. It was good to cat, and therefore was eaten.

THE difference between the 50,000 Americans found in Italy and the 500. 000 Italians found in the United States is that the former are rich and go there to spend, and the latter are poor and come here to accumulate.

THERE are are 152 British peers who between them own 1,530 places where intoxicants are sold. The list is headed by the Earl of Derby, who is the owner of seventy-two drinking places. Next comes the Duke of Bedford with forty-

THE average soundings in the open Atlantic give a depth of two or three fathoms. The sun's rays ilthousand lumine this mass of water to a depth of two or three hundred fathoms only. shells as a safe retreat. These infants The greater part of the ocean bed is thus pitch dark.

Ar Mont Del, in Brittany, the re mains of about 100 elephants have been discovered, gathered on a small surbones are broken, and it is thought that the animals must have been eaten by prehistoric men.

M. D'ENNATSKY, the Russian gen tleman who bet 25,000 roubles that he would drive his troika from Samara to Paris in eighty days, reached Paris on March 17, twenty-two days ahead of time. He used three little Ural horses, the maximum distance covered for any day being about 120 miles.

For a given number of people who can use railroads, Austria provides more trains than India, Germany more than Austria, England more than Germany, and the United States more than England. Each concession to the volves a loss which must be paid for somewhere.

· FRANK CAMPBELL, a storekeeper at Victoria, B. C., who died recently, was noted for his good humor and widespread charity, and was also widely known as editor of the "Bulletin. This was not a paper, but a big blackboard, on which was placed every bit of local news as soon as it was known. The people consulted the "Bulletin" with as much confidence as they did their newspapers.

Edison, when in Paris, laid grea stress upon the fact that it was danger-ous to be sending, side by side with gas conduits, through subterranean Paris, electrical currents by wires charged with high-tension currents and predicted that explosions would be the result. Many explosions from this cause are now occurring in Paris, and newspapers of that city are reverting to Edison's warning.

Ax insult to the national bird of freedom was perpetrated by an unpatriotic darky in East. Nashville, Tenu, He deals in poultry, and being short of stock the other day, he killed, and sold as a turkey, a forty-year old eagle which his former master had given to him at the close of the war. The purchaser could not sink his teeth in the flesh of the tought fowl, brought it back, and had the darky arrested for his irreverent treatment of the national

the rear doors of theaters, to view the hallet girls as they emerge after the performance, may heed the carning lately administered by the proprietor of the Central Theater, Philadelphia. He had repeatedly requested the welldressed sidewalk statues to pass on. They heeded him not until the other day, when, without a hint of what was he turned the hose on them. One of the fops has sued the manager for \$150, the cost of a ruined suit of clothes.

A NEW YORK merchant noticed, in the course of years, that each successive bookkeeper gradually lost his electric lights. For hours they flew health, and finally died of consumption every direction, probably searching tion, however vigorous, and robust he was on entering his service. At length it occurred to him that the little rear room where the books were kept opened into a back yard so surrounded by high walls that no sunshine came into it from one year's end to another. An upper room, well lighted, was immediately prepared, and his clerks had uniform good health ever after.

"WHILE digging in the side of a steep bluff," reports a Nebraska contem-porary, "William Isaac of Scitoria unporary, "William Isaac of Scitoria un-earthed a portion of a skeleton which is a remainder of the wondrous forms of animal life represented in ancient

times. The bones and teeth were THE MANIPUR TROUBLE. found imbedded in solid clay at a disance of fifty feet from the top of the bluff. The teeth measure across the end fifteen inches, and weigh twenty five pounds apiece. The bones found are proportionally long and heavy.

HEAT and dynamite do not harmon ize. A laborer at Tidnish. N. Y., placed seventy-five pounds of dynamite before a stove in a shanty, to make it "thaw out." As this process would take some time be went to his home, a mile away, for a rest and a smoke. On habits and customs of their conquerors, arriving there he heard a distant explosion. It is supposed to have been caused by the dynamite, which must have thawed, and gone at once to work, as the stove and the shanty have not since been seen.

VERY few people know what won derful feats of engineering have been accomplished in the Andes. It appears that the highest inhabited place in the world is Galeria—a railway village in Peru, 15,635 feet above the within 100 feet of the summit of Mont Blanc. Near it a tunnel, 3,847 feet long, is being bored through the peak of the mountain, 600 feet above the perpetual snow line. The railways of the Andes exhibit some of the most marvelous results of engineering skill which the world contains.

In Switzerland a Sunday law has been enacted applying to all railroads and steamboats, and tramway com panies, and postoffices. Working time must not be more that twelve hours a day, even on occasions of increased traffic. Engine and train men must have at least ten hours of unbroken rest, and other employes nine hours They must also have tifty-two days off yearly, and seventeen of these must be Sundays. No reduction in wages is to be made for such rest days. All freight traffic on Sunday is prohibited, except live stock.

THE first sign of the hatching of make, according to Dr. Walter Sibley, is the appearance of a slit at the part of the eggshell which happens to be uppermost. The young reptile's snout appears at the crack, and after a time the head protrudes, and may remain thus several hours before the body and tail are hatched. If disturbed, head is withdrawn into the shell, while fully hatched snakes often seek their are smooth and velvety to the touch, with eyes open from the first, and be gin to hiss at the age of a few days.

Arthones to a freight state passing through York, Pa., the other day was face of about 1,900 square meters. All a car containing a number of horses, one of which leaved from the car when about two miles from that city. He described several somersaults on the ground, arose, and, finding the way to ing train until he came to a culvert through which his forelegs went. 'The brute tried in vain to extricate himself. He was held fast until word could be sent to Brill Hart's station, a short distance away, where a gang of railmen were working. mediately went to the spot and removed the animal, which was badly though not seriously, injured, thus averting a horrible railroad disaster.

> Seven beautiful young girls were landed at the barge office, New York, the other day, from the steamship Ma

jestic. They were accompanied by their father and mother, and all came from Fifeshire, Scotland, and their name is Harrison. The most remarkable resemblance between the sisters The oldest is nineteen years exists. old and the youngest six years, and the hair of all is of a beautiful goldenred tint. Their skin is like rich velvet with a complexion suggestive of peach es and cream. The interesting family were admired by all who saw them and they were voted the handsomest girls that ever came over in the steerage. They were very well dressed and were bound for Urbana, Ohio, where their father, who is a stonecutter, will secure work.

A rew mornings ago, on arising; residents of Nashville, Teum, were surprised and somewhat alarmed find the ground covered with a yellow deposit, resembling powdered sulphur, which for a time it was supposed to be. The substance was soon found, he ever, to be the pollen of pines, carried by the winds from a strip of pine forest, extending from Louisiana through North Carolina to Virginia. The force of the winds is so great and pine pollen so light that the latter is sometimes carried from the pine regions to Chica go in such vast quantities that the waters of Lake Michigan for miles out side the city limits are covered with a thick, vellow scum. This pollen, al-though minute in the present age, in prehistoric times was of great size. spores of some species of lycopodiums and selacenellas, which are allied to THE young fous who congregate at the conifere, having a diameter of one sixteenth of an inch, and composed entirely some of the European

coal beds. Puzzled Cease.

A severe thunderstorm passed over Springfield, Mass., taking its way down the valley into Connecticut. Ar hour later the air was filled with strange and distressful cries that for moment made the wicked tremble. The city was filled with wild geese in small flocks of from two or three to twenty, which had probably composed one or more large flocks that had met the storm and become scattered, and were finally attracted here by the in every direction, probably searching for their lost mates, and uttering an unusually mouraful honk, which told that they were in trouble. The electric lights evidently attracted and bewilders, there are unable to the control of t tric lights evidently attracted and be-wildered them, and probably every light was visited once or more by dif-ferent flocks; and they flew so low that they barely cleared the trees and buildings, and the "swish" of their wings could be plainly heard. It was only after the electric lights were shut-off that they rallied together and took their departure for the north in fairly their departure for the north in fairly good order. - Forest and Stream.

A TROUBLESOME LITTLE STATE

IN INDIA. Natives Flaughter British Off-

cers and Goorka Troops, and the latter in Turn Mow Down Florin; Monipurls Peculiar People-The Rajah's Palace. and nothing but horror and disgust for

their religion. Thousands of young En-glishmen are employed in the govern-ment of these provinces, and other thousands are engaged as soldlers in over-awing the discontented or subduing the rebellious natives. An outbreak here and an insurrection there serve to keep these soldiers only and to make an excuse for the levying of heavy tribute upon the native princes. The numerical insignificance of the Englishmen is more than counteracted by their diplomacy and their ability to use one native tribe or faction against another. Only occasionally do the Britishers meet with anything which might be called disaster, but the recent affair at Manipur, with its terrible loss of Hic, has created a profound sensation. In England and demonstrated that there is still fight in some of the conquered tribes over which any at the Britishers meet with anything which might be called disaster, but the recont affair at Manipur, with its terrible loss of life, has created a profound sensation in England and demonstrated that there is still fight in some of the conquered tribes over which the British lion holds sway.

Manipur is a sunall native State in northeastern India between Assan and

escaping to a place of safety. The fight | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. ing rotreat was a terrous one, the horoic little band contesting every inch of ground and slaying several times their own number. Nearly all of the British officers were killed. Lieut A. Grant, of the Second Battalion, Fourth Goorkas, advancing with a small force to rescue the prisoners at Manipur, encountered a





NATIVE VILLAGE OF KAHIMA, MANIPUR.

upper Burmah, about 8,000 square miles to a large Manipur force in the Bhagri in extent, and with a population of 200, 000. They are a wild and fercefous peoton actually, and, while not exactly savage, are not advanced in modern civiliginal result of the trouble will of course zation. The state is under British protection, another appropriate the subjugation of the Manipuris, but tention appetier name to method to the interfere with native superstitions



army, depose a the rajan and raised to the stand a determined attack. The rajah's throne a forther of the senaputty, a weak padace, as well as the inhisterial buildings, seraglio, Sepoys' barracks, and jait, beaked for assistance to J. W. Quinton, the British Chief Commissioner of Assam, who

Resident, stationed at the capital, also the revolt of 1857 should have taught called Maninur. For forty years the her that. Her interference in the governative ruler has been the Maharalah crament of Manipur has led to the government of the content of the cont

feat and slaughter of 300.01 her troops. Commissioner Quinton, Colonel Skepe, Mr. Grimwood, Mr. Cossins, and Lieutenant. Simpson, who under a dag of truce treated with the revolutionary native leaders, were captured and their forces completely routed. The prisoners were transfixed with spears and their belief area mutilated and thrown to the odies were mutilated and thrown to the

dors.

Chimportant as may so un the recent trouble in Manipur its results may be fat reaching. English prestigo is the power that maintains her supremacy in India, a prestige that was established by Lord Clive and perpetuated by Hasting a prestige that was established by Lord Clive and perpetuated by Hastings. Should that prestige be broken it would cost England dearly to keep the differ-ent provinces in subjection, for they are only pacific because they feel they can-not be otherwise. It is this alone that attaches such interest to affairs in Man-lour.

native town, a palaco fortress and the British residency. The two latter are close together, though not being by any Chiandra Kirti Sirigh, who has been an obedient servant of the British, but last the discontented people, led by the senaptity or commander of the Manipur and thatch, and is not calculated to army, depos d the rajah and raised to the stand a determined attack. The rajah's thomas factories are said as the objected builds and thatch, and is not calculated to



WHERE THE BRITISHERS WERE CAPTURED AND KILLED.

set forth from Shilling with an escort | make the inclosure well-nigh impregna of 470 of the Forty-second and Forty of 470 of the Forty-second and Forty-fourth Eattailons of Goorka Light In-fantry, commanded by British officers. These Goorkas are puny, ugly-looking little natives, but are loyal to the British and are great warriors. Quinton and his soldiers entered Manipur and marched to the capital. Quinton sent word to the new rajah to surrender his dangerous brother, but the latter dedined to b surrendered. Colonel Skene was then sent with 550 men to the palate to arrest the senaputty, or jubraj (left to the throne) as he now called himself. The



pa'ace was garrisoned by 6,000 Mani puris and Colonel Skene and his small force were therefore forced to retreat to force were therefore forced to retreat to the residency, the home of the British representative. This building was pro-tected by but a frall wall and was at once attacked by the Manipuris. The British annumition was failing and a truce was arranged in the evening. Com-missioner Quinton, Colonel Skene and Mr. Grimwood, the Resident, went out to treat with the paties and were made can with the natives and were made captives. The Manipuris again attacked the residency, and the beloagured force abandoned the building and retreated fighting across the hills. Over 300 of them were nacked to pieces by the Manipuris, and only a remnant succeeded in

Manipur posses a famous breed of poies and the same of note or backer horseback, is said to have been invented in this country. Some of the more civil-ized natives are expert weavers of cloth and silk, saidlers, carpenters and metal-workers, who emigrate into Eastern Bengal.

Symptoms of Pailing Vision Spots or sparks of light floating be Quivering of the lids or sensation of and in the eyes.

Perceptible fatigue or the require ment of strong light in reading.

The holding of objects at arm's length or close to the eye.

Squinting one eye or seeing objects Dizziness or darting pains in the eychalls or over the temple.

Perceiving a colored circle around

Sensitiveness of the eyeballs or contraction of the vision field.

Blurring of the vision or being unable to see objects distinctly at a

Watering or redness of the eves or ids, running together of the letters when reading, or seeing the vertical better than the horizontal lines.

distance.

Churchill's Repartee A story is at present being told of Lord Randolph Churchill, which is given with due reserve. It runs that at Lincoln a rather noisy member of the bookmaking fraternity addressed his lordship as follows:

"Glad to see you again, my lord; my name is Hopkins, but I bet you don't remember me."

remember me."
"You've won your bet," was the quiet reply, and Lord Randolph strolled nietly/away in an opposite direction. -Honie Journal.

ELECTRIC cabs run on the streets of

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

and Profitably.

The losson for Sunday, June 7, may be found in 2 Chron 29: 1-11.

INTRODUCTORY.

In the current lessons we have a kind of oasis in the desert of sin. Three good kings are presented to us in succession, Joash, Hezekiah and Josiah. In the lesson before us Hezekiah, whose long, and gracious reign was one of the bright epochs of Israel's history, is made the subject of study. Incidentally there is not a little of a seasonable sort said regarding the care of the Lord's house. The sanctuary is a place of gracious The sanctuary is a place of gracious visitation and of precious memories. To cherish it is certainly according to the mind of God.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. The word means God

Shut up. A strong word, almost cquivalent here to slam. Used of Lot's shutting to the door to protect his guests at tien. 19: 6.—Doors of the porch. So as to hinder access—Put o himps Denying God's presence. -Put out th hurned Indones. Tatasmasting wirship Anger. A peculiar Hebrew word from the yerb meaning to break in pieces, to break out, hence to be angry; anthrope morphic representation — Hath delivered. Hebrew. Given.—Trouble shaking.—Astonishment Better, deso shaking.—Astonishment Better, deso-lation. The King James translators have adopted the second meaning of the word, i. e., horror.—Hissing, The sound emitted in scorn. Sanctify. First meaning, make clean. Filthiness. 'Anything to be removed or

separated as unclean, in contrast with

separated as unclean, in contrast with the word sanctify, just used, and just about to be used. Holy place.—Same as the word sanctify. Hebrew: out of the sanctified.

Trespassed. Original meaning, to plot treacherously, to act faithlessly.—rorsaken. Open abandonment for another. It is this word that is found in the Hebrew of "Therefore shall a man leave his father and nother and cleave eave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife." (Gen. 2:24). — Habita tion. Tent or tarrying place, a term of lowliness, suggestive of God's condescen-sion:—Turned their backs. Or the napo of the neck. More accurately rendered, of the neck. More accurately rendered, Bablight in; i. e., he summoned them from their idle resting places.—Gathered them together. A public convocation—East. From the verb to rise, i. e., sunrise.—Street. Originally broad place, a court or plaza.

Make a covenant. Hebrew: covenant

a covenant. Or, more literally still, cut a cutting, referring to the ancient sacrificial form in contracts.—Fireceness, Literally, heat.—Wrath. Not the same word as wrath in v. 8. This comes from the word meaning breathing, hence that which is often stantial by strong that which is often signified by strong breathing, anger.

breathing anger.

Negligent, Apparently from the verb, to be at ease.—Chosen. Also rendered delight in. Latin, deligere, the opposite of negligent. God's choice should provide a processing the control of the control voke our choice.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord. The Hebrew word is straight. That is, he adjusted himself to God, he made his measurements according to the divine standard. In this high different from his readeness. ie differed from his predecessor, Ahaz, who guided himself, by worldly wisdom; Vory politic he was and very prindent and very much of a failure. Health in God. Vory much of a failure. Health in God. He was willing to be counted any is by the nations of the world for the safe of being nighty with God. the sake of being nighty with God. What is my life? Is it adjusted to the world or to God? Is it right in the eyes

world or to God? Is it right in the eyes of men or in the eyes of Jehovah?

Turned their backs. Yes, we all have dealings with the Lord our God. We have either turned our faces toward him or we have turned our backs. Have you ever thought of it? there is as much testimony in one's back as in his face. The Christian—the devoted Christian—is no Christian-the devoted Christian-is no mere saying "as for me and my house we will serve the Lore," than is the sinner will serve, the Lore," than is the sinner-declaring by his attitude, "I will more of him!" When the fool says in his beart, "no God," he is not dethroning God. He is simply turning his back toward the throned God. Jehovah still reigns, and after a while he will bring us to account for the deeds done in the flesh. How have we heen homeing him serving him. have we been honoring him, serving him -with our backs or our faces?

Opened the doors. It can be done again. We have just oeen laying hands upon a young man whom God has signally blessed in a country parish where he found an old house of worship, once filled, with God's praises, but, latterly, much neglected, the place somewhat in danger of being permanently closed. He threw his young hope and screngt! in with the feeble band, he stimulated In with the feeble band, he stimulated their flagging energies, as he did their waning faith. He preached Christ crucified and God gave him souls for his hire. And now the doors of that house are wide open. There was no one to say nay to the ordination of that young man. Would that there were more Hezekiahs to go out to the shut-up houses of the Lord scattered all over the land and open the doors in the name of the Lord.

It is in mine heart to make a covenant with the Lord God. But the sacrifices Lord, you say. How can sinful man have dealings with the holy God? But is man sinful when he makes covenant with God? Is not that act of itself prompted man sinth when no makes covenant with God? Is not that act of itself prompted of God? Are we to regard prayer as sinful 'because offered by sinful man? Toen you and I shall never pray aright; for when we pray it is a sinner's prayer. Indeed, only such prayer, breathed out of need and undoneness, is heard. No, brother, tiod's holiness is not to keep us away from him, but to draw us to him. He stands in his infinite worthiness, and majesty at this moment, and looking right into our sin and demerit he says: "My son, give me thy heart" And by the might of His radious Spirit we can this moment make covenant with the omnipotent God.

My son, be not now negligent. God's choice of us ought not to hinder our endeavor: It ought the rather to provoke us to larger doing. Falth without works is dead. "Be not now negligent, for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before

is dead. "Be not now negligent, for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before nim." We have no fear of the Lord's neglect of his people. The only danger is that we ourselves shall grow negligent. O, to think of the work to be done, and of the heavenly solicitude for its right performance, and then to think of our own tardiness and sloth. God help us! And God does help us. He puts his own Spirit of celestial urgency within us. Was it not of this that Paul was speaking when he said, "The love of Christ constraineth us?"

Next lesson.—"The Book of the Law Found." .2 Chron. 34: 14-28.

SURVIVOR OF WATERLOO The Earl or Albemarle Marched from the

Ball-Room to the Famous Battle The Earl of Albemarle is one of the few English survivors of the battle of Waterloo and of the famous ball given by the Duchess of Richmond in Brussels on the eve of the battle. The old on the eve of the battle. veteran is now in his ninety-second year. He was the second son of the fourth Earl, and was born June 13, 1799, so that he had only celebrated his sixteenth birthday a few days be fore the memorable battle. He was fore the memorable battle. He was then a junior ensign in the Fourteenth

Regiment of foot, and carried the col

ors in the famous march from Brussels

EATL OF ALBEMARLE

to the field of Waterloo. He had spent the night at the Duchess of Richm hall, and went straight from the ball room to join his company with many another youngster of the British aris was his first fight, and although he remained in the army till he becomes general he never saw such another. He was then the Hon. Thomas Keppel. this elder brother, Viscount Bury, being the heir to the earldom. His brother dying without heirs in 1851, the present Earl succeeded to the title and formily estates.

The Keppels, whose original family same was Van Keppel, were an aucieut noble family of Guelderland, and came from Holland to Eugland with William of Orange after the revolution of 1688 They settled down in England, inter-married with the English nobility, like the Bentincks and other Dutch famthe bentiness and oner Duter and these and were given an English title. The present Earl married in 183t Susan, daughter of Sir Coutts Trotter, and has several children. After leaving the army, Lord Albermarle was for a time private secretary to Lord John Russell; but, although a member of the House of Lords he has never of the House of Lords, he has neve taken an active part in politics. His ment, and held for some time the posi-tion of Treasurer of the Household.

MAIL CARRYING IN SIBERIA.

Dogs Employed to Haul Sledges or Tov

There are some curious modes of navigation to be found in out-of-the way parts of the world, and such a one is described by a traveler who was recently in Siberia. The Yenisei River



POST BOAT ON THE YENISEI RIVER

which for a long distance is navigable by small steamboats, becomes impass-able after the town of Turuchansk is reached and thence on to Yeniseisk, a distance of more than three hundred and thirty miles, the mail bags of the Russian government have to depend on

dog power.

In the winter, when the river is ice bound; the good old game of sledging with dogs is indulged in by the postman, but when the ice in the river dis-

man, but when the ree in the river disappears the sledging is for the time abandoned.

It is during the glow period of the year that the dogs are utilized, as shown in the picture, and while the going must be very fatiguing, owing to the effort of running in the shallow water, a good outfit of these hardy carriers will drag a boat, two men and the mail from twenty-five to seventy-five miles a day, and that, too, against the stream, which, however, has not much power on its shallow margin. The re-lief dogs are harnessed up when those pulling the boat show signs of giving out. Then they are released and rur along the rocky shore as a novel method of resting until their next turn of duty comes. The traveler who tells of this and who drew the picture had two English dogs with him—a bulldog and a fox terrier—and he says that the native dogs regarked these rangers with undisguised curiosity and no little wonder. The native animals are of a posed to be very impolite in their re ception of their English cousins until the buildog gave them a point or two on the noble art of self-defense, after which they left him and his small friend entirely alone. This odd method of postal naviga-

tion is so difficult that the mail only goes once a month.

A Husband's Right.

A fusband's Hight.

A singular case was recently tried by a court at Glasgow. Scotland. George Sharp applied to have a friend of his wife, named Jane Hannah, interdicted from entering his house in his absence. Jane defended the case, stating that she had Mrs. Sharp's permission to come to the house. This mission to come to the house. This was denied by Mr. Sharp, but he stood on his right that Mrs. Sharp could not receive any visitor—not even a near relative—against his wishes. This contention the court holds, is sound, law. The interdict asked for was granted.

A LITTLE girl in school said dessert was "what you eat when you're got all done eating." And an older pupil spoke of a skeleton as "a man that ain't got any meat on him."

"IT don't pay to be kind to pets," said Johnny. "I filled the gold-fish globe up with milk one day, and the ish all died."—Harper's Bazer.

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A COLUMN Ò. TEREST

Are Doing, and What A. to Pass Their Childhood D.

Bubr's Cutechiam. Where did you come from, baby de.
Out or nowhere into here.
Where did you get those eyes of blue?
From the skies as I came through.
What makes the light in them spackle and

What makes inc 16.00 a.

Spin?

Scrie of the sturry spikes let in.

Where did you get that little tear? I found it when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?

A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your check like a warm red rose?

What makes your cases and rose?
I saw something better than any one knows.
Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three anxels gave me it at one kiss.
Where did you get this pearly ear?
God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Every Foy His Own Birdmaker. If you would like to amuse the ju-niors of the family, gather up a bot of old corks and proceed to whittle out the main parts of the birds shown in



the accompanying cut from Golden Days. These birds are made with too comical for anything.

Extremely Frank. "Now, Robby, if 'you don't want to go to Bessie Smith's party, you must write a note and tell her so; and be sure and get it polite. You will find some models in this book of etiquette," said Mrs. Carhart to her little son.

Robby struggled with the problem for an hour, and then presented for his mother's inspection the following truth-

mother's inspection the following truthful but unconventional effusion:
"Mr. Robert Carhart declines with

pleasure Miss Bessie Smith's kind in-vitation for the 14th and thanks har convert for naving given him the opportunity of doing so."—Harper's

All the Lifference in the World. A smart girl went to a children's party the other afternoon returned home she said to her parents:

"At the party a little girl fell from a chair to the floor. All the other girls laughed, but I didn't."

"Well, why didn't you laugh?"

"Cause I was the one that fell through."
It was the same little girl who,

after a trip in the country, remarked, vistfully: "I wish I had a house out of doors." In No Danger.

In No Danger.

Little Dick—Mamma, mayn't I have some of that black coffee?

Marama—Mercy! No; it will make you jump out of your boots!

"Oh, no, mamma; my boots is awful tight."—Street & Smith's Good News,

A LITTLE Massachusetts boy, deserves election to the Law and Order League, recently printed a sign and fastened it on one of the posts of the front piazza. The sign read: "No smoke-ness, nor drunk-ness, nor swear-words, nor wickedness 'round this. "Of course we don't do such things," said little Master Virtue, "but I thought it would be good to have the sign up there for the tin peddlers and the visitors to read."—Wide Awake.

the visitors to read."—Wide Awake.

FLOSSIE is six years old. "Mamma," she asked, one day, "if I get married will I have to have a husband like papa?" "Yes." replied the mother, with an amused smile. "And if I don't get married will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?" "Yes." "Mamma"—after a pause—"it's a tough world for us women, ain't, it?"

"If Gould were to die to morrow his

Manhattan Elevated would jump up I threw a panful of coals upon this

man's head by observing:
"Then he is worth \$165,000,000." The broken operator had a ghastly smile when he heard this. added, not seeming to see the context:
"Yes, and Western Union, instead

es, and Western Union, instead of being at 85, would go to par."
"Well, said I, "you have put at least \$15,000,000 more on Gould's fortune, if he is worth \$150,000,000 at the present quotations, and his death is going to send the market up. What a spleudid parent he has been."

"As long as he lives," says the broker. "the public will touch neither his stocks nor his bonds; he has got good properties, but the people w buy them from him."
own stocks? If so, \$150,000,000 slan-

ders Mr. Gould's fortune."

"His stuff is owned by certain people, but I mean the general public will

ple, but I mean the general public will touch nothing that he has got."

"They tell me," said I, "that he has got about \$12,000,000 on the street, \$2,000,000 more than the bank surplus, and that when he calls it in if he chooses to do so, as is charged, the want of money becomes so manifest that all the other operators sit on needles and pins."

needles and pins."
"He is an instance," said the broker, "of a man who can break every law, and still be one of the richest men in the world."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Warranted Unique.

"You are the proprietor of this temple of fame?" said a lean and haggard man in the private office of the dime

"I am." you want me. 1es, Bir; you need me. I am a marvel, a positive apotheosis of wonderfulness."

"What is your line?"

"I'm an eminent physician, see?" "And I have never claimed, to have

known all about the consumption cure before Koch brought it out." And while he stood up proudly the proprietor began writing out a contract for next season at a fat salary.—St. Joseph News. The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891. Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The tin-plate liar will soon be turning his attention to the sea serpent and other attractions at the seaside

Have you noticed any free trade Democratic papers which have aunounced the fact that under the new tariff law, almost, if not quite half the imports into the United States came in free of duty?

The new tariff law largely increased by placing thereon a large number of items, the duties on which were revenue rather than protective; but you will never find a free trade organ tuentioning the fact.

Free trade newspapers that are ridiculing, discouraging and misrepresentare making a record that will plague erat and Chroniele.

Notwithstanding the so-called "defigit" in the treasury the bonded debt was reduced to the extent of nearly \$3,000,000 during April. The democrats created the debt, but the republicans are paying it right along. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tin plate is coming into this country at the rate of 50,000 boxes per week. It will stop coming so fast after July 1, and American manufacturers will be given a chance to supply the market, - Detroit Tribune.

Protection's usual effect. Previous glazed copying paper used in this comtry was imported. Now it is made at home and is sold cheaper than the for-

There is nothing in the governor's supported it at first and changes sides now, simply marks biniself as one dependent upon another for his mind and ideas-Ionia Sentinel.

If Gov. Winans could hear the bursts of righteous indignation- from some of the best-citizens of Flint and have set their sed of condemnation upon his recent veto of the G. A. R. appropriation bill. - Flint Journal.

Goy. Winans "vetoed a bill that had received a vote large enough to admits a democratic contemporary That is what now days is euphemistically characterized as the "high courage of his convictions." Convictions are easily formed when there are no consequences .- Det. Tribune.

The Free Press complains because Brazil is enacting a high tariff law: Owing, however, to the sagacity of Mr. Blaine that tariff is not directed ngainst the products of the United States, and we shall get the benefit accruing from its exclusion of the products of other countries. We are sorthis arrangement. - Det. Tribune.

The democratic governor of Michigan has nchieved for himself a repu tation which will redound to his own disgrace and the humiliation of his posterity. The state will also come in for its share of the opprobrium which is sure to follow the action of its olife executive. - Bay City Trib-

The Cincinnati platform contains by the Government "to transact the business of the country on a cash bamoney at 2, per cent on farm mortgages and on crops. Inconsistency vious year .- N. Y. Press. could not further go. If there is to be money enough to do business on a cash basis, why provide the means for everybody to become a borrower? -Toledo Blade.

A Special from Newark, New Jersey. in America, reports great activity there as the result of the new tariff law. Old factories, closed for several years, are again in operation, and new ones started-and all have all the ordira they can mr. As to wiges, in

"Wages have been advanced from 40 to 90 per cent, and workmen who for- less than \$1,000,000. A moderate contrade is almost rostored."

- He's a Copperhoad

The Journal publishes, in another olumn, the proof of the accusation it has brought against Gov. Winans, that his veto of the G. A. R. approprintion was only his consistent, unbroken hostility to the war, the Union soldier, and all that savors, recalls or

the nation. He shows perennial opposition to the war in every shape by which he could commit himself, from a resolution disapproving it to a veto of sopliistries to prevent the state from welcoming the veterans. It praises his obstinate consistency at the expense of his patriotism.

His latest veto, therefore, is only characteristic expression of his habitual mood toward the union and the union soldiers. He never did believe in honoring the union soldiers or the cause for which they fought. He the number of articles on the free list does not believe in it now .- Detroit Journal.

> children their rights. They are hereafter, to benefit under the wills of their parents, as do other children, equally omiltless of the wrongs that brought them into being. This will be good news for Maria Halpin, - Det. Journal.

South Carolina has repudiated the Pensions. One of them being that the third party platform. The Farmers' Alliance candidate for Governor of Minnesota last fall has pronounced the third party movement in national dering the position to First Deputy affairs inimical to Alliance interests. President Livingston of Georgia Alli- and the same thing has been proposed ance has declared that there will be no at a Cabinet meeting. No member of third party in the South in 1892 as far the Cabinet would confirm this, and as the Presidential election is concerned, and that the South will be solidly Democratic as usual. The new party The impression here is that Gen. Raum is running against snags everywhere, will resign as soon as his successor h and as the People's party is dropping agreed upon. to the level of the three tailors of Tooley street, who began their ad- becoming more important to every citdress, "We, the people." - New York izen of the United States, and some

eign article, -Rochester (N. Y.) Demo bill, unconsciously rendered both the Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio republican party and the old soldier a who is chairman of that commission. substantial benefit. It has verified says on the subject: "Just what is of the statements made by the former in ficially expected of the commission l message to change a single vote, and the last campaign as to the unpatriot. do not know, for we have not yet reany member of the legislature who ic impulses of the gubernatorial candidate, and to the latter in tearing away that there is pressing necessity for acthe mask and lefting the latter know who are not their enemies .- Big Rapids Bulletin.

Mr. P. H. Laufman, the tin plate manufacturer, in a letter to his agents minong many of his best supporters here ferring to the charge of free trade or as most of the material now arriving is last fall, he would perhaps be led to gans that he is a Republican and realize that the people of this section spellbinder, very sensibly says; "None of these things move me. I latent t go ahead and try to improve at all cleat employment cannot be secured points. They only show to what desperate means these free traders and British sympathizers will resort. We id immigration laws. The country is will ship you more plates this week, defeat his interposition," mournfully and are doing the best we can to fill foreign odors. Take Wiscousin for infull. I want to live a few years longer to take part in the tip plate fight. Here is one medium sized factory and thrown in to close the Ecenting Post's ism, nouth on tin plate. -N. Y. Press.

ating public funds to private use, the those who will not be of us."ry the democratic party dosen't like for yetoing the G. A. R. appropriation Platt and Miller were among the disdistinguished characteristics of Gov. Winans. - Saginaw Courier Herald.

Already wool statistics show decid edly the good effects of the McKinley bill. The purchases of American wool by the New England manufacturers are fully one-half larger than last year, which means not only that much of an increase in the market of the product of our farms, but a like increase in the amount of American labor emone singular inconsistency. It de- ployed in the manufacture of woolen ed in the country and in the purchases of the food products of our farms, sis," At the same time it demands The value of woolen imports for De that the government shall loan this cember was only \$2,597,711, to \$3.981, 909 for the same month of the pre-

T. E. Tarsney ex-congressman from inent lawyers of Saginaw, has been dollars that has accumulated in the taken by his friends to an asylum for Treasury. inebriates. Mr. Tarsney is well known throughout the country. For at the Spring term, just ended, disposthe scat of the pearl button industry several years he has been addicted to ed of 617 cases, an unusually large the use of liquor, and it has finally number. Among which may be mentaken such a hold on him that he is tioned decisions making Pullman cars

mentally. - E.v.

The How York weekly bank state ment shows a smaller loss of gold than | Clark Gaines litigation. was anticipated, the decrease being merly carned 87 a week, when they traction in loans is accompanied, of could get a week's work, now earn course, with a decrease in deposits. from \$16.50 to \$23. Several years ago The banks have gained in legal tenders than it was before the McKinley tariff there were about 22 factories in Nev- and now hold \$7,523,125 in excess of iniquity" was mangurated. The Its exports under our new tariff for change in the tariff in pearl buttons of American securities by Europe canhad a disastrous effect on the indus- not go on at the present rate without by. In seven months after the Mc soon sending gold to this country, that in the campaign of 1892 they will fabrics were manufactured in this

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, '91. The President will take part in the Memorial exercises of the G. A. R., at Philadelphia, in accordance with a celebrates that epoch in the history of when circumstances compelled him to recall a half acceptance of an invitation to do so on last Memorial day, He will leave here in the morning and return the same evening.

After waiting until he was heartily tired to receive the answer of the Brit. ish government to Secretary Blaine's proposition for a closed season in Belirings Sea, the President called the Cabinet together and decided upon the policy of this Government for the present season without regard to what may or may not be the wishes of her majesty's government, and sailing instructions were telegraphed to the revenue cutters Bear and Rush. Nothing officlal is known of those instructions, but there are reasons for believing The Supreme Court of New York that they do not differ materially from has done a long delayed and sadly those of last season, which were in needed act of justice in giving natural short to prevent illegal scaling as far as possible but to make no seizures out side of the three mile limit. Secretary Blaine was in telegraphic communication with the President while the Cabinet consultation was going on.

cround this week about the resigna The Farmers' Alliance Governor of tion of Gen. Runn, Commissioner of President had spoken to some of the prominent New York republicans who were here early in the week, about ten Commissioner Davidson, of that State Commissioner Raum and Deputy Da vidson both profess ignorance of it.-

The immigration question is daily

good results are hoped from the inves-Goy, Winans has, in vetoing the appointed by Secretary Foster, Exceived our instructions, but-I do know tion on the part of the authorities .-Never was any country the receptacle for such a stream of immigration as is pouring in on us now; all our previous records as a receptacle are being eclipsed. The increase, which has become so apparent of late; has its ori in this city. H. R. De Mitt & Co., regin principally in Southern Italy, and non-assimilative, something must be for the people already here, and there is a very general demand for more rigbecoming too strongly tainted with the orders with which our books are stance a State that is almost a European province. The people there demand the conduct of the public schools in a foreign tongue and give a big hearted American manufacturer other marked evidence of their alien-In a little while they will insist on having the records of their legislature kept in their non-American language, Gov. Winans approved the resolutiand on top of that will come an ention adopted by the legislature to give deavor to have the courts operate in \$1,000 to ex-Governor Begole out of the language or languages native to the state treasury to which he was not other lands than ours. This is all entitled. This was clearly appropri- wrong. We cannot afford to welcome

identical reason advanced by Winans Senator Hiscock, and ex-Senators bill. Consistency is not one of the tinguished New Yorkers here this week. They all spoke encouragingly of republican prospects in the Empire State.

Ex-Senator Reagan, of Texas, who is in town, gives Cleveland a rap by saying that the Texas delegation to the democratic national convention will demand the nomination of a Western man for President. He evidently forgets that Texas is too reliably democratic to wield much influence in the convention. It is no secret among Mr. Reagan's friends that he deeply regrets having been compelled to retire

The Attorney-General has decided that the Secretary of the Treasury has authority to issue silver certificates against the \$4,000,000 which has been gained from the coinage of bullion, and it will be done at once. Secretary Foster is also considering a proposition to issue silver certificates can continue to rage. - New York his district and one of the most prom- against the \$20,000,000 in silver half Press.

The United States Supreme Court, now a complete wreck, physically and and telegraph lines taxable by States; affirming the validity of the Texas penal code, and original package law, a final decree in the celebrated Myra President.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette which is a center of woolen manufacsays that the price of the poor man's turing, exported to the United States "poor man," who was so badly de the quarter ending December 31 last, ceived by the free trade hars is get-dropped to \$96,000. That means that Kindey bill went into operation the with the result of stimulating busi- take no stock in Democratic misrep- country instead of being purchased resentations,

HALLO!

HALLOW

'A," Do you know?? "B," What?

"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of ⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

Cincinnati is that the government

try on the globe, we would at once

ngs and lands, of which, no doubt,

the further one examines it?-N. Y.

Tin Plates to Beat the World

aufman to H. R. De Milt of this city

size-the largest sheet ever plated in

is able to plate sheets of this size,

promises to revolutionize the industry and arrest he Welsh manufacturers

of the American market. We hope

Press show window in a day or two.

Meanwhile the heathen tin plate liars

abroad .- Toledo Blade.

the world. The improvement in tin

D. B. CONNER,

Grayling

Michigan One of the propositions of the plat-

orm adopted by the Peffer party at THE JUNE CENTURY has an inferest ing frontispiece portrait of George shall loan money on unperishable Midlin Dallas, formerly Vice-president property at 2 per cent. Of course if of the United States. This portrait uch a favor is to be granted no one accompanies the second and last in could expect to have a monopoly of stalment of the papers extracted from it. Everybody in the United States Mr. Dallas's journal, written while he would be entitled to borrow, provided was American Minister to the Court of he or she had imperishable property, Czar Nicholas 1.

haps machinery not readily moved, to livered at the Press Club dinner to offer as security. And nearly every Henry M. Stanley, January 31, is for body would be likely to borrow, for the first time printed in this number noney would be very unremanerative of THE CENTURY from manuscript adeed that could not earn more than dictated by General Sherman before 2 per cent. But, assuming that a the speech was made. This is accomgood share of the property owners did panied by a picture from St. Gaudnot borrow from the government, and ens's bust from life of Sherman, and suppose that the owners of, say, only by a poem by R. W. Gilder. The por-10 thousand millions of dollars' worth fruit-bust will be used by St. Gaudens of real estate asked for loans, where in his equestrian statue of General would the money come from? Its is Sherman for New York city.

sue by the government would mean | One of the principal subjects of this an addition of so much to the govern- number of THE CENTURY, and a timement debt. From being in the best ly one in view of the current comfluancial situation of any large count mencements, is the education of wouren. There is an illustrated article ensink to the worst. Those borrowers titled "Women at un English Univeruntortunate in the use of the money sity," in which Newnham College is would have to be foreclosed on, and described, with pictures of the Colthe government would find liself in lege and portraits of Miss Clough and possession of a vast quantity of build- Miss Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell have papers the former owners would be willing to on "Play and Work in the Alps." remain as caretakers for an indefinite The one on "Play" is written by Mrs. period. But why prolong a vista Pennell, and that on "Work" by her more hopelessly absurd and senseless husband, both being picturesquely illustrated by him.

Edward Eggleston's "Faith Doctor" is continued in this number, and the second instalment of Stockton's "Squrrel Inn" is numerously illustra-In its recent article on "Laufman's fin Plates" the Evening Post wanted ted. In addition, a new writter, Florto know if '28 gange is the thinnest enge . Waters Snedeker, is brough he can roll, thereby insinuating that out, with a pathetic story entitled American tin plate manufacturers can-"The House with the Cross," The not equal the English makers in every story is illustrated by J. W. Alexan

branch of tin plate making. Curiously der. the mail was bringing from Mr. W. B. entitled "Haronn the Caliph and Others " as Ferid el den Attar.

a sample of taggers tin of 36 gauge In "Topics of the Time" another made at Apollo, which is now in The Press office. It is the thinnest tin popular financial study is given, entitled "Modern Cheap Money Panplate ever made, and beats anything ncens." There are, also, editorials on the Welsh plate makers have yet pro-"Judicial Control of Contested Elecduced. At the same time I C 14x20 tion Cases" and "Law or Lynching. plates of 30 grade were being shipped the latter having to do with the mob from Apollo to New York, and, largincidents of Cincinnati and New Or est achievement of all, a sheet of tin plate of 28 guage, 28x101 inches in

There is a very interesting Open Letter by Theodore Roosevelt, plate making, by which Mr. Lanfman which he compares the force and loss of the combitants in the battles of Waterloo and Gettysburg.

The poems (outside of the one or out of the world's market, as the Me | Sherman) are by Edith M. Thomas Kinley tariff law will drive them out the late Anne C. L. Botta, Clinton Scallard, Laura E. Richards, Mary E. to have this sheet on exhibition in The Wilkins, Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Bow Hickley, Marion M. Miller, Kate Putnam Osgood, C. H. Traux, and Douglas Sladen.

The \$30,000 appropriaton which the Those people who are trying to pergovernor vetoed had been surrounded suade themselves that Mr. Blaine's by such limitations that no part of it brain power is weakening are them- could be used for mere "hurrah" en selves in greater danger of paresis, tertainment. The bill provided that than is the Secretary of State. By it should be used exclusively for the the way, it is about the same old providing of free lodgings, and for crowd that tried so hard and so unsuc- Michigan soldiers only. The vetor is cessfully to convince the country that | therefore directed exclusively against Benjaman Harrison was a "dummy" the Michigan veterans who reside outside of Detroit. The nearly half million dollars this state recently receiv-The town of Huddersfield, England, ed from the general government re moved the pretext, which might have been urged, that this appropriation would increase the burden of taxation. woolen goods to the value of \$215,000 Gov. Winans' veto consisted of a quanity of words, and words piled up merely to conceal his real motive. which was hostility to the old soldier, for whom he has no more use than he had during the war, when he opposed PLANS and Specifications furnish allowing them to vote. His record in this respect is consistent with itself.— Det. Journal.

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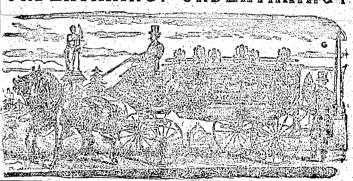
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O. PALMER.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market. Bonn-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, a daughter, weight S! lbs.

A complete line of Dr. Warner's cor sets, at Claggett & Pringles'.

A. E. Newman, of Saginaw, was in

The best Pickles in town are found at Simpson's City Market ...

Lapeer post G. A. R., dedicated a new hall, a short time since.

For full Cream Cheese go to the store of Salling, Hauson & Co.

The experiment regarding spurry is being tried. Mr. Sellman had a field of it planted-Mio Mail.

Mens' and Ladies' shoes in endless variety, at O. J. Bells',

Charles Johnson, of Manistee, was struck in the breast by a board from an edger and instantly killed, Monday. Befis Green for sale at the store of

S. H. & Co. J. J. Nelderer lost a horse and Pe-ter Aebli, a nemer, by getting mired in a swamp a short time since

The finest line of Ladies' hosiery in town, at Clargett & Pringles'.

Mrs. J. Patterson left on the mornning train for Brighton, to visit her

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

The Alpena Grand Army post occu nies a new and handsomely fitted bull which is also used by the W. R. C. and the Sons of Veterans.

For pure Maple Syrup, a few gallons left, call at the store of S. H. & Co.

The Alpena mills are short of logs, the dry weather having almost dried the streams up. The situation there is serious.

Nice Cap Honey at Claggett & Prin

Demogratic votes in the Michigan-

Screens for doors and windows can be found at the Pioneer Store.

The soldiers' lot in Pine Ridge ceme tery, Bay City, has been supplied with a llag staff and from this staff the national colors will float every day.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

Rev. H. H. Culver, of Tawas City, was in town last Friday, while on his way to Frederic, where he was to de-

O. J. Bell, Esq., returned from the Upper Peninsula, early in the week.

Wm. Miller, unlawfully sleeping in n freight car, was given ten days in the County Juli, last Tuesday, by Justice

Lovers of good Teas and Coffees, can find them, at Claggett & Pringles', Mrs. D. M. Kneeland left on the train last Tuesday morning, for Milwankee, for an extended visit with

Try evaporated Sweet Corn. Claggett & Pringles'.

parents and other friends.

The weather bureau says that the cold wenther of the past week has been very unfavorable for the crops. Corn is very slow and the small fruits suffered from the amateur winter.

the store of S. H. & Co. Call and see

The crops are having a hard tussle with the cold and dry weather. The industrious cut worm is abroad in the Southern section of the State. - Det.

Take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, for repairs. All work warranted.

Fred Pilke, a lumberman in Lake City, was instantly killed by a log falling off a train on him last week. A are very palatable. Thanks. companion named Louis Olson, was slightly hurt at the same time.

Ladies, clean your kid-gloves with Fournier's Drug Store.

S. H. & Co., have just received a new lot of Clothing which will be closed out at bottom prices.

Dr. Curnalia reports the arrival of a for Memorial Day. daughter last Saturday morning at the residence of Daniel McGillis, in Ball township. Mother and child both doing well .- Ros. News.

Those Shantong Pougee dress fabrics at Claggett & Pringles', are immense. The latest novelties.

Mrs, James Woodburn and hermother, Mrs. Hossier, started for er charge. Her fine was not named .-Southern Michigan, Tuesday morn- Detroit News. ing, on a visit to friends in that portion of the State.

to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come in with your & &.

Call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their new stock of Summer

700 Doz. Dress Buttons fast received.

The place to buy your Grocefies is at Claggett & Pringles'. Their stock is always fresh and complete.

Sherill Wakeley started to Detroit Tuesday morning, in charge of Omer Costen, who had been sentenced to he House of Correction, by Justice Woodburn, for larceny, for sixty days, Salling, Hanson & Co. have a fine

ine of Straw Hats. Do not fail to see them before purchasing elsewhere In the judicial election at Chica

go, vesterday, the Republicans elect ed five candidates, the Democrats five, and the Carter Harrison nondescript

Spring has come! So has Clarget and Pringle's new stock of Dry Goods. Call and see them.

Mrs. W. A. Masters went to Hills dale last Tuesday, where her daughter, Miss Nora, is attending school, and who will accompany her to Ohio on a visit to her parents and other relatives.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

J. Patterson, of ye Democrat, wen to Lansing yesterday morning, to visit with the members of the squaw-buck legislature, and compliment Gov. Wipans on his latest veto.

If you want to paint your house or other buildings, this year, you should call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine colors and prices.

Advertisers are notified that here ifter no standing advertisements will be changed later than Tuesday, and ocals should be handed in by Tues lay afternoon.

W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Stove, Cook) with elevated oven, new, and one Parlor Stove nearly new, which ie will cell cheap.

Electro Magnetic shoes, at O. J. Bells'; recommended as a sure preventative for Rheumatism. Try them. They will cost you nothing extra.

The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, of Grayling, will hold their annual meeting at the church next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. A general attendance of the elemers and others is desired.

Experienced and Registered Pharma Legislature cost \$25.00 each, in either cists on hand day and night to attend House. That is \$20.00 higher than to the wants of my patrons. L. Four-

> Livingston Town Hall was crawded with people from Unylord and sur- land .- Det. Notes. rounding country on last Sunday morning to hear Rev. W. II. Miller. who preached a very able memorial sermon. -Otsego. Co. Neges.

Every Man, Woman, and Child Should buy their shoes at Claggett & Pringle's. A large assortment and prices rock bottom.

On Saturday a subscription was ta ken up to pay for the charter of a uncunt was soon raised. The Post will be organized in a short time. - Mio-Mail.

Do not fail to secure one of those nice books that S. H. & Co., ara giving every one who nurchases goods to the amount of \$20,00 during the next

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney L. Me-Hugh went to Grayling again this week, on business for Jas, Norm. 'Mack" thinks Grayling is a rattling good town, lively and growing pret ty fast .- Omer Review.

The Royal hay-rake is for sale here and is the best in the market, but if it does nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is all that will be needed this year.

O. Palmer returned from the South ern portion of the State, last Tuesday morning. He reports everything in a Scrap Book, for it is probable that no backward condition in the way of one living ever did, or will, see its ducrops, on account of the drouth and cold weather.

Geo. Hartman, of Ball township. has two fresh Milk Cows which he will sell on reasonable terms. Address him at Jack Pine P. O.

Messrs, Staley, Canfield, Masters and W. Babbitt werit down the AuSable, last Filday, on a fishing frip.-They report having a good fine and that they caught 170 Gravling. Fish

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any store.

The W. R. C. tender thanks to the young people of Frederic, who so kindly gathered and sent flowers to us

SEC., W. R. C. June 2, '91. Jennie Webb was only guilty of as sault and battery, said the Pontiac ju

ry after hearing the evidence against her in a trial for manslaughter, in caus ing the death of her pupil, Frank Cook. Only one of the twelve men

Do you know that your subscription illustrated in four books at their store, are giving them away to all who purat Oliggett & Pringles'. Price very Paradise Lost," and the "Dare Familion. lily Gallery."

W. J. Churchill, of Alpena, will probably be the president of the new Alpena, Grayling and Cadillac railroad. The projectors of the scheme expect to build about 100 thiles of track. The line will handle a large quantity of logs, and maybe some day the pine barrens will be made into

farms - Det. News. Rev. W. H. Miller drove over to Elmira Sanday afternoon where in the non to a full house. Owing to the ture, ladies' gold watches, etc., etc. deliver the Decoration Day address in account of its prize competitions Gaylord to morrow, Mr. Miller has Hundreds of Americans have won valkindly consented to act in his stead. - unble prizes in frevious contests

Surveyors will commence work in publishers upon receipt of the address aying out the route of the new rail- of any lady and six U, S. 2 cent ond from Alpena, via Grayling, to Lake City next week. As the route is the most level and through the best timbered and farming lands, the chances are favorable for the road passing through the central part of Montmorency county.-Atlanta Trib-

Memorial day was generally observd by our citizens. The decoration of buildings was more general than formerly, the exception being those of one or two, whose occupants belong to that lass who have not sufficient ideas to appreciate the cause that wes commeinoruted. The addresses delivered were such as patriots and lovers of their country could appreciate; and the other services were in accord with those that took place all over the country. and to those who were interested it was no unmenning ceremony.

"Till time shall end, their laine shall last. Who died the book to free.
Who saved the Hope of ages past.
And ages yet to be".

It will be a clash of giants when Millionaire James Ashley and Millionairs David Ward weet on the domains of the latter in Crawford or Kalkaska county and try to argue about railroad rights of way. Mr. Ward does not want the Ann Arbor people upon his 35 mile territory at all. If any efforts are made on the part of the Ann Arbor road to forcibly push its extension through Mr. Word's hand, such as have been successfully made by that roun tevern times in the pass, the builders will be met at the threshold by a defensive force, licaded by Geo. Davis, the during leader of the timer -victorious Ashley forces. former victorious Assusy torces. There is now a degree of enmity between Mr. Davis and the Ashleys which will give zest and purpose to Mr. Davis defense of David Ward's

Musicala

Miss E. M. DeWaels will give a Mu icale, assisted by her pupils, at the Opera House, on Saturday Evening, the 6th. Admission 25 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

Church Fair. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. reh will hold a Fair, at the Operarocal and instrumental music, recita-

tions, charades, tableaus, etc. Sup-

per and Ice Cream will be served each By order of the President.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending May 30, '91. Anderson, Frank 3 Martin, W. J. Bench, Win, D. Perry, John

Raymond, Wm. Miliner, Mrs. Tiffin, Korman Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised,'

J. M. JONES, P. M.

May Weather.

plicate. Highest temperature, the 9th, 82°.

Lowest, the 17th, 18°. Mercury registered below freezing 16

Only 25-160 of an inch of min fell during the month, and the wind was North, or Northerly, 22 days.

Poverty Sosbal.

You an your frens are used tow a soshal that we fokes of the W. R. C. ar goin ter hav at the W. R. C. hall, on Frida nite Jun 12. Kum and hav sum plum, vittles, koffy, kake and mabe sumthin elce. Super 15 sents.

ROOLS AND REGERLATIONS. Evry wimen what kums must ware a kaliker dres. Awl men must ware thare ole flanel shurt. Nun wita a biled shurt or a dikey, wil be alcud to kum. A vot uv thankes wil be giv to them wat ar the worst lookin. The hall Kore wil interduce straingers and luk after the bashfool felers. Thair wil bee gains on phon fur awl.

Voto of Thanks.

behalf of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A.

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Elogant Prize for the Ladies. The Publishers of THE CANADIAN

QUEEN, Toronto, Canada, are offerig two new prize competitions, with leading prizes consisting of a pair of Shetland Ponies, carrings and harness, a Free Trip to Europe, first-class upright plane, two weeks vacation to any summer resort in Canada or the United States, all expenses paid; safe ty bievele or trievele, one bundred evening he preached a memorial ser-dollars in each, suit of parlor furnifact that Judge Kelley has declined to This magazine has become famous on Sample number of The Surveyors will commence work in full particulars, will be sent by the stamps. Address THE QUEEN, Toronto. Canada.

> FOOTPRINTS of the WORLD'S HISTORY. It is a relief to pick up a new book that is at once thrilling, romantic, wholesome, pure, and true. Such work is "Ebotprints of the World's History," the latest and greatest work of the two celebrated historians, John Clark Ridpath and Wm. S. Bryan. These distinguished gentlemen, bay ing won their laurels by judependent writings, have co-operated on this work, and produced a gem "of the purest ray serene." It is not a dry, uninteresting statement of the plate facts; but rather each of the most im portant events of history has been tak en up and described by a master of language, who holds the reader enranced as he wends his way along the

tranced as he wends his way along the path of history, following carefully in the footprints of progress.

We are delighted with this superb volume. Perfect in thought, superb in style, and magnificent in execution. The bindings are sumptuous, as are also the many illustrations and color-ed plates. The Publishers have righted plates. The Publishers have right-y concluded that such a gem should

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Happy Hoosiers.

Will. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida-ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me, than, all other medicines combined, for that bud feeling arising from Kiduey and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney flouse, on the 17th, 18th and 19th of a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard-this month. Entertainments will be ware merchant, same flown, says: given on each evening, consisting of Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don' care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle at H. C. Thatther's Drug Store.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Cortain, Plainfield, III. unkes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of construction and third on medicing could her sie was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could
cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her
delight found herself benefited from
the first dose. She continued its use
and after taking ten bottles, found
herself sound and well, now does her Haties. Breed,
Complaine ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at H. C. Thatcher's Drug Store, large bottles 30c. and \$1.

The Democratic representative from he upper peninsula who lately figured n a drunkett and woman scandal at the capital is now implicated as a gobetween in a case of bribery. He is nore of a reformer than some of the legislative squaw-men, -Det. Journal.

It is a bitter pill to the Democrats of the hide-bound Bourbon type to triumphs of diplomace; Republican principles and American honor are identical, and party prejudice will not allow them to honestly support or to give due credit to Blaine's policy, be cause it naturally redounds to the credit of the party of which he is the most distinguished leader. -Toledo Blade.

The free trade democratic press has at last been forced to admit that we are manufacturing tin-plate in this country. The New York Times, which The Committee on Decoration, in is a king bee in that class of papers, said recently in an editorial: "No was in favor of conviction on the grav- R., respectfully take this manner of doubt Mr. Laufman can, and does thanking the citizens for the general make tin-plate. No doubt other decoration of their homes, the princi- American manufacturers are muking S. H. & Co. invite all to go and look pal, teachers and scholars & the choir, it in limited quantities," Well, they at their future, home, which is finely for their services; the business men coulden't very well be expected to be generally for decorating and closing up making it in large quantities when the which will cost you nothing, as they their places of business during the af- lin-plate schedule of the McKinley ternoon of Memorial Day; the orators tariff act doesn't go into effect until chase twenty dollars worth of goods and all others who co-operated with us the first of July, could they? Before the in the next sixty days. You can have in strewing the graves of our departed McKinley bill was passed not a pound comrades with flowers, in commemora- of tin plate was made in America. your choice of the four books, which courades with flowers, in commemoral of tin plate was made in America. consist of "Dante's Inferno"; "Dante's tion and remembrance of the part they Isn't it a strong argument in favor of Purgatory and Paradise"; "Milton's took in defending the flag and the Un- that bill that we are making it, even in "limited quantities", so soon after the passage of that measure?—Ex.

10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rashnusson's Livery stable, on Cedar Street. For Sale

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable rerins. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f.

For Sale.

A GOOD House and two lots with large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a burgain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Range.

Gunsmith Shop.

TWILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Sealed Proposals. NOTICE is hereby given that I will N receive scaled proposals until the 8th day of June, 1691, at 2 p. in., for painting. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For further par-ticulars and specifications, call on JOHN F. HUM.

Chairman Com. on County Buildings.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership existing by and be-tween Midhael S. Hartwick and Joseph Burton, under the tire name and style of Hartwick & Burton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the firm are to be paid to Joseph C. Burton, and all the liabilities of the said firm are to be assumed and paid by Joseph C. Burton,

MICHAEL S. HARTWICK. JOSEPH C. BURTON. Dated May 1, 1891.

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Notice. Twenty-third Judicial Circuit -In

Defendant. [the 18th day of May, A; D. 18th. This cause it fupearing from affidavit on file and the relative of the Sheriff of said Country, that the defendant Edward S. Breed is not a resident of this Stiefe, that his last known place of residence was in the State of Missand, and that his whereshouts are unknown. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident, defendant, Edward S. Breed, he chieved that the appearance of said non-resident and in case, of his appearance, he cause herein, within first months from the date of this orders and in case, of his appearance, he cause his answer, and in case, of his appearance, he cause his answer of the control of the complainant's adjector, within twenty days after, service upon him, of a copy of suit-bill, and notice of this order; and that in default, thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within swenty days the complainant ease notice of this order to be published in the Crawroun Avalance. A newspaper printed, multished said-cullating in said county, and that said publication he continued therein, once in each week, for six Misks in sitcession, or that he cause a copy of resident defendant, a least twenty days are the time above prescribed for his appearance.

the time above prescribed for his appearance WILLIAM H. SIMPSON CIRCUIT JUDGE

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE at GRAYLING, MICH., 1

Grayling, Mich., on June 25th, 1891. cia: Emory Richardson, Homestean Application No. 935 for the N. E. 13 of N. W. 15 and N. W. 15 for N. E. 15 of N. W. 15 and N. W. 15 for N. E. 15 sep. 8, T. 25 N. H. 3 W. 16 for the N. W. 16 for the Property of the Propert

OSCAR PALMER. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE At Gravling, Mich., 1. May, 9th, 1841, May the left,

Morific is hereby given that the fellowing temporal settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Graying Mich. on June 20, 1891, viz John Crandell, Homesterd Apolication No. 8595 for the E. & of N. W. & and E. & of N. W. & Sec. 34 T. 58 N. R. 3 V. prove his continuous residence upon find cultivation of, said land, viz.

Lewis E. Parker, Petry Ostrander, Cherics Culver, Augustus M. Odell, all of Grayling Mich.

May , 11 '51.

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A. W. CANFIELD,

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling. Mrston National Bank

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LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., April 28th, 1891.

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SCENES UP THE MAIN. AN UNFREQUENTED PATH FOR TOURISTS.

Tourists Are Like Sheep, They Follow a Beaten Path and Thereby Miss Some of the Best Sights-A Once Important, Now Neglocted, River-In the Heart of RAVE LERS,



convenience of the tourist agencies, are a ong the best understood lines of rail-way and river communication. Hence, way and river communication. Hence it is in a measure difficult for a travelo it is in a measure difficult for a travelor to see anything outside of the ruts, and he must not only be independent, but enterprising, who undertakes to see Europe for himself, to get into the nooks and corners, to ascertain what manner of people live in the village and country districts, away from the lines beaten by the tourist foot.

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For instance, the Rhine is well known; everyhody does" the Rhine; but not so familite are its principal tributaries—the Main, the Mosel, and a dozen others. Yet no rivers in Central Europe are more interesting than the Main or the Mosel, one to the traveler finerested in history; to him who is, an anateur antiquarian, or to the wonder-gazer, it flows through a country famous since. The time of Cesar, Along the Main were lines of fortifications which kept the barbarians from the borders-of the empire; the Main was a disputed river throughout the middle ages, and even down to modern times this interesting stream has been a cause of international disputes. Rising on the confines of Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol, it-traverses a country famous in story and is convent to barbarian and the Austrian Tyrol, ittraverses a country famous in story and in song: its banks abound with romance, with t adition; with bits of history ex of Nap deen.

In traveling up this historic stream,



says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, the traveler enters its broad sluggish cur-rent where its waters mingle with those of the Rhine at Mainz, now the chief-border fortress of the German Empire. border fortress of the German Empire.
Few cities are more favored in position, and fewer still better adapted to the purpose of a border fort, than this once famous metropolis. So well understood was its importance that before the Australia of 1800. trian-Prussian war of 1866, it was gar risoned by a force composed in equal parts of Austrians, Prussians and Rus-

parts of Austrians. Prussians and Russians.

The city is now being modernized: Old houses are giving place to new; its picturesque bridge of boats across the Rhline will doubtless in time give place to a permanent bridge, as the former bridge of boats across the Main has given way to a railroad bridge. A hundred years ago Mainz was a great literary center, but during the French wars all the literary and art treasures of the Cathedral but during the Fiench wars all the literary and art treasures of the Cathedral and the churches were dispersed. The firvaders did not spare even the costly shrines of the churches, but took away alike shrines and, reliquaries, pictures, statutes, books. Among the attractions it still retains, however, is a museum of Roman remains, for here was a great fortified camp of the Romans, and relies of their occupation are still extremely common. A grand aqueduct, many miles in length, brought the water from the neighboring hills to the city, and nearly a hundred columns of this wonderful work still remain. Entertaining as it is from its relies of antiquity, Mainz is brought closely to modern times by the fact that it was the home of Gutenberg, the house where, he was born is

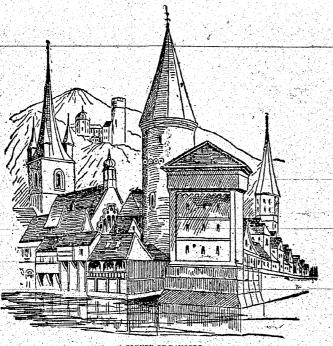


forts and their long rows of frowning

Passing up the Main, the flat banks Passing up the main, the main of the conglice way to vine-covered hills; for the whole region is a vineyard, and some the choicest wines placed on German tables are drawn along the elevations overlooking the river. A short stretch of travel brings the tourist within sight of the spires of Frankfort, one of the

Empire. Its character is utterly different from that of Mainz; the large garent from that of Mainz; the large gar into nearly equal parts. Pictures quo bridges cross the bream at various piles, it is military in character, while Prankfort, on the contrary, is commercial. It is a great market for American goods and socurities; its: streets teem across the Bridges and dive under and with traders from every part of Europe; but, nevertheless, it has not lost those features of antiquity which make it interesting to travelers. From a new world. In the older part of the town the streets are which dates from the reign of Henry II., narrow, the houses overhanging; there which dates from the reign of Henry II.

Regnitz, and is divided by that stream into nearly equal parts. Picturesque bridges cross the stream at various points of convenience in the city, and older part of the town the streets are which dates from the reign of Henry II., narrow, the houses overhanging; there appear here and there specimens of wood carving which would delight the eye of a collector and in the oldest portion of the Jewish quarter stands the house which saw the childhood of the list and greatest. Rothschild. Aside from the ancient that we want to the town, the content of the list and greatest. Rothschild. Aside from the ancient that we want to the town, the content of the list and greatest. Rothschild. Aside from the ancient that we want to the town, the content of the list and greatest. Rothschild. Aside from the ancient that we want to the content of the list and greatest. Rothschild. Aside from the acceptance of the list and the content of the



it is one of the most pleasant cities in Germany in which to spend a few weeks, and no city of its size in Central Europe is better provided with public parks and is better provided with public narks and promenades. To the tourist the Council House will furnish no end of entertainment, for here the Emperors of Germany were once elected, and on its ba'cony after election they showed themselves to the people in the public square of Romerberg, below, where were enacted those gorgeous ceremonies which it was Goethe's delight to describe. Continuing up, the Main, the traveler next passes the bustling little town of Offenbach, with its big custle and liftle streets, through many of which a cart would find it difficult, if not impossible, to pass. Small as the town is, its streets

to pass. Small as the town is, its streets morning and evening are filled with people in a hurry to get to their work, for ple in a hurry to get to their work, for Offenbach manufactures carriages and cotton and playing cards. The denizens of Offenbach, however, do not devote all their time to their week, for here as elsewhere in Germany the beer houses are well patronized. The German operative takes life easily, he is not well paid, and much hard work is required to make a living: but he does not worry over the fact, but smokes his pipe and drinks his beer, talks polities with his neighbors, goes to church on Sunday, grows old in the same house in which his father lived, dies, and is buried, if not in the same dies, and is buried, if not in the same

dies, and is buried, if not in the same grave, at least in one very near it.

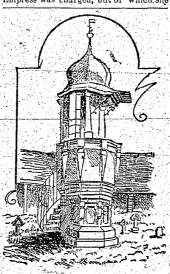
Hanau, a little further up the river, is also a manufacturing town, where much is done and little said. The streets are quiet at all hours of the day, for, whether at home or in the factory, the German workman is not noisy, and save on holidays, the stranger would not dream of the teeming population of the town and country around. Quiet and small as it.

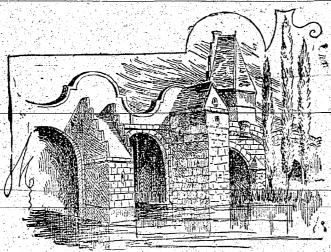
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by accident, for it was near here, after deserted; the great commerce which for his terrible defeat at Leipsic in 1813, merly passed between its banks now files that Napoleon was attacked by Marshal along in sight of its placid current, and

nave stands the sarcophagus of the great Emperor and his Queen the sides of each luge marble casket being covered with bas reliefs, illustrating scenes from the lives of the twain. They are in with has reliefs, illustration. They are in the lives of the twain. They are in questionable taste, one of them especial-arandal with which the ly, recalling a scandal with which the Empress was charged, but of which she





Wrede, who thought to make short work the travelers who were once laboriously of the shattered forces of the Emperor, but soon learned that it was dangerous to tamper with a 'dying lion, for Naponov say rapidly along in sight of interleon turned upon him and send his batof the shattered forces of the Emperor, but soon learned that it was dangerous the fact that it was the home of Guten-burg, the house where he was born is still standing in the older part of the town, visitors may still, for a fee, extended the room where he set up his press. For a long time after his death it was a center of bookmaking, but the trade finally passed from Mainz to more northern cities, and now the "jewel of the Main" has its greatest value in its the desperate Emperor. Not, far away tricting fool and like it is suffered to check the course of the desperate Emperor. Not, far away tricting fool and like it is suffered to check the course of the desperate Emperor. Not, far away tricting fool and like it is suffered to check the course of the desperate Emperor. Not, far away tricting fool and like it is suffered to check the course of the desperate Emperor. Not, far away tricting fool and like it is suffered to check the course of the desperate Emperor. Not, far away tricting fool and like it is suffered to the course of the desperate Emperor. the the fall-note the firms rapter alie fencing master, and where his horse rai off and nearly succeeded in carrying him

into the enemy's lines. Above Hanau the main valley broad Above Hanau the main valley broadens, and other things are raised besides grapes, the broad fields appear revered with waying grain. Hoes of forest separate the attres of one land owner from those of his neighbor; well-trimmed hedges and neat stone walls divide the fields. But the vineyards do not entirely disappear; here, and thore their devices disappear; here and there their darl green leaves act as a foil to the brighte these of pasture land or the brighter hues of pasture land or the acres of golden grain. The next considerable town is Ashoffenburg, whose great castle, with its four immense towers, was long ago converted into a library and art collection. Many thousand care heads. ection. Many thousand rare books, prints, and pictures are gathered within the gray walls which once withstood the shock of battering rams, and even the thunder of artillery. The queer little town is quite off the beaten lines of travel, and in its quaint, old-fashioned charels one may find tombstones and monuments bearing names famous in the annuals of their country. It is

ing by lest they lose connections they are anxious to make at the next station. So the Main is descried; but to one who desires to know the ways of the people, to understand something of their daily life, there is no better way than to fol-low its windings, stopping from time to



monuments bearing names lamoys in the annuals of their country. It is best visited on a markot day, when the peasants come in from the surrounding country in costumes a century old, and speaking a language not much younger, for in Bavaria dialect is slow to change.

In the valley of the Main, but on a tributary, the Regnitz, and four miles from the point where it joins the Main River, stands Bamberg, one of the best built towns in Bavaria. It covers sev-

FOR THE STATES TO HEED. Governing State Exhibits at Werld's Columbian Exposition

Werld's commbian Exposition.

Definite rules, as given below, have been adopted to govern the erection of State buildings at the World's Columbian Exposition, and to regulate the admission of exhibits. No manufactured goods of any description will be allowed in the buildings, and all arsoluble and slightly antacid. There is a class of insoluble powders which are of the most dangerous nature, of which be allowed in the buildings, and all arbe allowed in the buildings, and all articles entered for awards must be installed in the proper departments, for which buildings will be put up by the Exposition Company. This ruling does away with an endless duplication of displays, and gives each State a fine opportunity to make an extensive exhibition of its natural resources. The regulations are as follows:

"All exhibits intended to be competitive, and within the jurisdiction of

"All exhibits intended to be competitive, and within the jurisdiction of juries or committees authorized to award prizes, must be located in some one of the general exposition buildings, and be grouped according to the official classification, except—such exhibits as can only be preperly and advantageously displayed in the grounds; provided, however, that this exception shall only operate in those cases where, in the judgment of the Director Gen. in the judgment of the Director General, he shall deem it expedient to grant the express permission.

"Each of the States of the Union,

the Territories and the District of Co lumbia shall be entitled to erect and maintain, on the Exposition grounds, a building for the use of such State, Territory or District of Columbia, or two or more States or Territories, if so desired, may erect and maintain a building in common, and each State or Territorty desiring to erect such a building, or two or more proposing to erect a building in common, shall, through their odicial representatives or their State Word's Fair Board, file or their State Words Fair Board, hie with the Director General an application, in writing for ground space for such building and, as soon as possible give a general description of the character and style of the building proposed to be erected, and the sum of money appropriated for the construction thereof, and after the ground space shall be so been allested as been space shall have been allotted, as here-inafter provided, and before any occu-pation thereof, there shall be filed will the Chief of the Bureau of Conwith the Chief of the Bureau of Construction detailed plans and specifications for each of such proposed buildings, and when such plans and specifications shall have been approved by the Chief of the Bureau of Construction and by the Director General a permit to erect a building shall be issued by the last-named officer.

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"That, preparatory to the assignment of ground space for State buildings, the Director General, after conference with and the concurrence of the Grounds and Buildings Committee of the Exposition, shall cause the States and Territories of the Union to States and Territories of the Union to be uronned in such manner, as shall appear most likely to produce the best results to the Exposition as a whole, and shall allot suitable ground space to each of such groups; and after such allotment shall be made the space in each allotment shall be made the space in each allotment shall be again properly subdivided so as to provide suitable independent locations for each State or Territory, or any two or more of them desiring a location in common and the desiring a location in common, and the location of each individual. State or location of each individual. State or Territory, or any two or more of them desiring a location in common, within the territorial space assigned to that ground wherein they are included, shall be determined in the order of their ap-

be determined in the order of their application; subject, however, to harmony of grouping of buildings, which shall be determined by the Supervising Architect, and landscape gardener, and Director General.

"That correct plans and specifications for every State building, as approved by the Chief of the Bureau of 'Construction and the Director General, shall, before the issuance of the permits be filed in the office of the Director General, and be preserved as a serting his rights, when Mr. Morse in-

record of the Exposition,
"That in the construction of such
State buildings, each State or Territory may use such material or materials produced in such State or Territory as he State Board shall determine, with view of promoting a full exhibition of the structural materials produced

of the structural materials produced in such State or Territory.

"Such State buildings shall be maintained by a State or territorial headquarters under the control of the State Board, but subject to the rules and regulations governing the Exposition, for the convenience and entertainment of the presidents of the particular State or The convenience and entertainment of the Republican side as "the gentleman residents of the particular State or Territory, and the reception and entertainment of their friends and such guests as they may invite to share the hosvitality of such State or Territory, he used as a depository and shall also, if desired by the State or Territory, be used as a depository "Tobject to the personal remarks of for a collective exhibit of such a line as shall best illustrate and exemplify screamed." as shall best illustrate and exemplify | screamed. features. Fach such collective State exhibit shall, however, be installed and maintained only subject to the following conditions, limitations and restricto-wit

"These exhibits shall not be catalogued nor considered as competitive or at all entitled to participate in prizes or awards, nor be within the jurisdiction of the committee or juries of award. They shall embrace no manufactured goods or products. No processes shall goods or products. No processes shall be included therein, and no motive power permitted in any such building."

Tooth Powders and Tooth Washes

should be used with great care. Regarding them, especially, the well-worn but pertinent caution to beware of strolling vendors applies with the deepest import. Every one has a de-sire for white and beautiful teeth, and sire for white and beautiful teeth, and the itinerant who-boasts loudly of the power of his preparations to "whiten the blackest teeth to look like ivory in one minute!" catches the popular ear and sympathy on the spot. There is nothing remarkable in the fact that what he claims can be demonstrated. Any chemist or apothecary can concoct a preparation which will do all this— and more. If used but a short time it will destroy the enamel, and with it, of course, the entire set of teeth; since the phenomenal result is and can be reached only by the destruction of a small portion of the outer surface of

honey. small portion of the outer surface of the enamel. The result is the same whether the agent be wash or powder, since the latter simply contains the chemicals of the former in an undissolved form. All strong acids or alkalies should be avoided in the mouth, and if there is a doubt as to the composition of the appropriate in this contains the contains the composition of the appropriate in this contains the c and if there is a doubt as to the composition of any preparation in this respect, let it be tested with a bit of litmus paper. This paper can be obtained ot any drug store, and is in two colors—blue and red. The blue it dampened with an acid solution, will turn red. and the redidity and intensity turn red. and the redidity and intensity to find the redidity and in

Mrs. Jaysmith—When you are about

The predecessor of gunpowder in the

powdered charcoal is a notable exam-ple. These consist of fine sharp par-ticles, which being pressed by the brush between the teeth and gums, or lodging between the teeth, may cause the most serious results, even to the destruction of the gums or the cement. The use of the brush in connection with powders, washes or other treat-ment of the teeth should be gentle. Bleeding of the gums is always a danger signal. It shows that the skin has been broken, inviting the absorption into the system of any roisonous or-foreign matters which may be present in the mouth. If the gums are very tender a soft brush should be used and

of the solution. The red indicates

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lkali by changing to blue, in the same

Tooth powders, as a rule, should be

Some of the charges to grand juries in the Black Hills district have become in a way historic. That of Judge Thomas, of the district, to the grand jury in session at Deadwood is likely to be remembered, says the Omaha Bee. The Judge came from Bowling Green, Ky., and was a Lieutenant in Morgan's raiders. He was appointed by Cleveland Judge in Dakota when it was a Territory. After South Dakota was admitted to Statehood, Judge Thonas was elected to the District Court by a high paracents. Court by a big majority, running on the Democratic ticket in a Republican district. Here is a portion of his charge to the grand jury at Deadwood as reported in the Lead City Tribune: "Since our admission to statehood we are confronted with a new law prohibiting the sale of liquor of all kinds, and, under outh as Judge, it becomes my duty to instruct you to investigate any and all violations of this law. You and I may have voted for it and You and I may have voted for it and the majority must rule in this country. General Grant said the best way to get rid of an obnoxions law is to strictly get in or an obnoxions law is to strictly enforce it. I do not know that the law is violated, neither do you, for we do not indulge, but it is generally understood that liquor is sold here in Deadwood openly, and it is your duty to consider these matters, and if the testimony warrants it I want you to indicat these matters. testimony warrants it I want you to indict these parties. I will say here that I do not believe in the policy of this law of prohibition. I do not believe in taking a man by the nape of the neck and the seat of his trousers and throwing him over the ramparts of heaven. I do not believe that the legislature can pass a resolution to save any man, else we would ask them to pass a general resolution and resorver us all to heaven. And white personally I might feel like standing in with these people, yet I propose to do my duty toward enforcing this law, and so should you. It will require some nerve, some backbone, some courage, to do this, but under your

courage, to do this, but under your oath it is your duty, and if any of you will get up and say that you are not able to do this I will excuse you." Spinola at Repartee. Two or three members of the last Congress have occasion to remember the late General Spinola, from the thrusts he gave them whenever they offered him battle at repartee. Elijah

rector General, and be preserved as a serting his rights, when Mr. Morse in

setting his rights, when Mr. Morse interrupted him with the remark. "Your collar was so high that the Speaker couldn't see you."
"Let me say to the gentleman from Massachusetts," retorted Gen. Spinola, "that if he had on a collar twice as high as mine he would not be hidden. It would not cover his ears."

John L. Wilson, the youthful and enthusiastic member from Washington, also, to his sorrow, crossed awords with Gen. Spinola. The New York man was speaking on some pension bill, and

was speaking on some pension bill, and took occasion to allude to a member of the Republican side as "the gentleman

ne natural resources of such State, as "I was not referring to the gentle-rell as its historical and archicological man from Washington," said General

man from washington, said General Spinola.

"You pointed at me." said Wilson.

"That may be true," was the reply, but the gentleman from Washington might know I did not mean him, becouse he was not old enough to remember eaviting cloud the way. "He ber anything about the war. He wasn't born then, and, hesides, I never heard before that he claimed to have a Shakspearean head," retorted General Spinola, and Wilson reached the cloakom before the applause subsided.

The Curlous Chain

Notes and Queries tells the follow-ing from the Persian: A hunter finds ome hover in the fissure of a rock, fills a par with it, and takes it to a grocer. While it is being weighed a drop alls to the ground, and is swallowed up by the grocer's weasel. Therupon the huntsman's dog rushed upon the weasel and kills it. The grocer throws a stone at the dog, and kills him. The hinntsman draws his sword and cuts off the grocer's arm, after which he is cut down by the infuriated mob of the bazaar. The Government of the term information ernor of the town, informed of the fact, sent messengers to arrest the marderers. When the crowd resisted troops were sent to the scene of the conflict, whereupon the townspeople mixed themselves up in the riot, which lasted three days and three nights, with the result that 70,000 men were slain. All this through a drop of

WHISTLING with his lungs is a peculiar accomplishment of a brakeman in David City, Neb. He whistles with his lungs instead of his lips, the sound greatly resembling that of a nusic box. Several physicians have examined him, but so far have been unable to give a satisfactory explanation.

turn red, and the rapidity and intensity Mrs. Jaysmith—When you are of the change will indicate the acidity I can't help being very near one.

ANCIENT WARFARE. What Took the Place of Our Mode,

history of war has always been considered to be a wonderful combinatible known as Greek fire, of which the most marvelous accounts have been circu harvious accounts have been circu-lated among mankind during the past two or three centuries. It is some what difficult at the present day to ob-tain exact information in respect either to the composition of this substance of the construction of the engines or other apparatus employed in projecting it. he slinging engine represented in this



PLOATING FIRE-BALLS. article, and copied after an illumina tion in a Latin manuscript of the thir-teenth century, was constructed to throw a barrel of the combustible compound. The beam was drawn back by means of a rope wound round the cap-stau. Its elasticity, after being brought into a state of great tension, was then suddenly released, when the end of the beam, carrying the barrel of combustibles previously set on fire, was thrown violently forward and the barrel burled

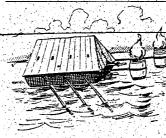
violently forward and the barrel hurled from the sling, all in flames, into the works of the enemy. A battering engine is represented standing by the side of the sling.

In naval warfare a species of vessel was used covered with a roof sufficient to protect the navigators from spears and arrows, and provided with a pointed prow to act as a ram; and projecting beams bearing barrels charged with materials for producing Greek fire. materials for producing Greek fire. The fire was also used by fort soldiers in armor or by men on horseback or in



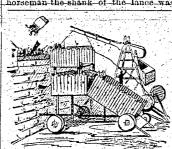
FIRE-ARMED HORSEMAN.

chariots in war. The torch borne by was used often for the purpose of set was used often for the purpose of setting fire to the wooden works of the enemy, or to heaps of combustibles previously piled up before a gate or other point assailed. There are accounts, also, of large bodies of men being thus armed to operate against a hostile force in array upon the opon field. But this method of warfare could not be employed with advantage except when there was a strong wind blowing from the position of the assail ant toward that of the assailed. In this



COVERED RAM AND FIRE-SHIP.

case the advancing line would be pre cases were formed with an iron receptacle for the fire at the end. ceptacle for the first at the eat. This re-ceptacle terminated in points at the extremity, which formed a very effi-cient weapon after the fire was ex-hausted, or even perhaps while it con-tinued to burn. In the case of the horseman the shank of the lance was



ENGINE FOR THROWING GREEK FIRE.

supported by a ring open at the top, ixed upon the horse's head, and the lorse as well as the man was covered with an iron armor, in order to protect with an iron armor, in order to protect them from any sparks or flecks of flame which might be driven against them by the rapidity of the onward motion, notwithstanding the precautions taken in respect to the direction of the wind. Shells were also so constructed that when thrown from a height into the water, their buoyancy raised them to had been previously kindled continued to burn and scatter ruin around. Water added to the flame merely created steam whose explosive force scat-tered the burning materials far and near.

It is a curious fact that the Camden preachers are a prolific source of rev enue to nearly every hack driver in Philadelphia. A formul agreement Philadelphia. A formal agreemen exists between the two classes, which exists between the two classes, which provides that all marriage fees shall be equally divided between the man who marries the couple and the man who drives them to the preacher's residence. In this manner a sharp competition has developed, and the most popular preacher is the one who numbers the largest following of enterprising hack drivers. As a general prising hack drivers. As a general thing the gentry who do the driving can tell a couple who intend to get married a block away.—Philadelphia

Record.

Preachers and Hackmen Whack Un-

HUMOR.

An Intelligent Borvaut. A certain New Yorker engaged a re-cently arrived gentleman and under-took to coach him in regard to certain

creditors with aggravating bills.

"Now," said he to his servant, "if a man calls for me to day, you tell him that I am not at home."

"Yis, sor," replied Pat. Fearing a misunderstanding in some

way, he again said?
"Now, Pat, what will you tell the man who calls?"

'Till him I'm not at home. "Till him I'm not at home."

"No, no, blockhead, tell him that I, myself, am not at home."

"All right, sor."

"Now, what will you say to him?"

"I, myself, am not at home."

"Pshaw. Tell him your boss is not in. Understand that, donkey? Now, what will you say?"

"Your boss is not in. Understand that, donkey?"

"Fool! that's not right. Say
'I am out.' Can you do that?'

"Yis, sor."
"Well, let's hear you."

"Tam out."

"Thunderation! Can't you understand? Tell him your master is out.

Now, what will you say?"

"Your master is out."

"No, you don't say anything of the kind, you ignoramus. Tell the man that I have left the house."

"Certainly, I'll tell him I have left the house. Int he won't believe me the house; but he won't believe me when he sees me in the house talking

A Protective Question.

to him."—Texas Siftings.



Mr. R. M. Soots--Well, mum, let the boy decide which he likes best. Smart Boy—(who has smarted under the brush)—Which is the thickest cloth?-Puck.

That lily Child. "Your dear little boy paid me such a pretty compliment; he said I looked real handsome," said Mrs. Hostetter to Mrs. Lydia Pinkham.
"Did he say that?"
"Indeed he did, the little angel."

"O, he is such a silly child. Some-times I think he has not got good sense," responded the mother, and now they have quit swapping bangs when they go out shopping.

And They Could Talk Back, Gargoyle—I should think that wom-an would find more congenial employment in banks than anywhere else.

Mrs. Gargovle—Why?

Gargoyle—Because money talks.

A Business Relation. Hunker—No. Miss Sue, I haven't a relation in the United States. Tommy (Sue's bad little brother)— Then who is that uncle you told me had your overcoat?—Free Press.

In the Same Neighbor Two wretched looking tramps were brought up before a Texas justice of the peace. Addressing the worst-looking one, the justice asked: "Where do you live?"

And where do you live?" asked the justice, addressing the other. "O, I've got a room above him.— Texas Siftings.

Willing to Please.

"Oh, Marie, Marie," pleaded the precise mother, "why do you use such

precise mother, "why do you use such slang?"

"Why, mamma," explained the girl,
"I can't help it. Everybody does, and I am forced to do it in self-defense."

"But, my child, you shouldn't do wrong because everybody else does. You should obey a higher and nobler principle than that."

"Well, mamma, I hadn't thought of it just in that way before. It can see now that I have been led unwittingly into a fault which neither right nor

now that I have been led unwittingly into a fault which neither right nor reason can sanction."

The mother's eyes filled with tears. "And you will never use slang again?" she said, bending forward and kissing the soft white forehead of her child child

You bet your sweet life. I won't. impulsive girl silent. -- Free Press.

Not to Be Bluffed.

Railroad official (breaking the news gently to wife of New York drummer)

"Abam! Madam, be calm. Your —"Ahem! Madam, be calm. Your husband has met with a slight—that is to say, one of the drive-wheels of passenger locomotive struck him on the

cheek and—"
Wife—"Well, sir, you needn't come around here trying to collect damages. You won't get a cent from me. If your company can't keep its property out of danger, it'll have to take the conse quences. You should have your gines insured."—Harper's Bazar.

The Wisdom of the Modern



Olivia Oldway (a belle from Boston) ancestors came over in the May-

Nerissa Necomer (a belle from Chicago)—Humph! Mine wouldn't come over until they could come in a ship with the modern conveniences. - Life.

Been Out to See a Man.

Conjurer—You see, ladies and gentlemen, the dollar has vanished. We shall soon find out where it has gone. You, honest countryman over there, ust put your hand in your pocket! I bet you will find the dollar.

Peasant -- No; I've only got two marks and eight pfennig.

Conjurer—Impossible! You must-have the dollar!

Peasant—No, I haven't! That was the dollar you put in my pocket a while ago, but I've been out to have a drink

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sorbing the rains to be brought up by the capillary action of the soil

<u>eld and Stockman.</u> Instead of vainly wishing and waiting Instead of vainly wishing and waiting for rains white the crop is perishing for want of indisture, let there be a due preparation to take care of the moisture when the townes down in rains are snows by deep plowing and occasional subsolling, that it may be stored deep down in the earth for future use when needed by plants; so preventing its evaporation before it can be used by the growing top. To "till the ground"—not merely scratching two or three inches of the thin surface—is the single simple rehin surface—is the single simple requirement of nature's laws. When this quiroment of matters gaws. When this is properly done all the sources of supply of plant food and moisture, in the surface soil and deep down in the earth, and in that "great reservoir of fertility," the air, can be utilized for the promotion f the growth of plants and the yields of ill farm crops.

There need be and will be no "deple There need be and will be, no "deplet then," of soil, but a constant increase and improvement in fertility and yields, and in this way only can be demands of advancing populations be supplied with the various productions of the earth, which

go to sustain human existence.

Deep culture of the soil allows an excess of moisture to pass away from the roots of plants and prevents injury in a wet, "spell" of weather, and in a dry time the moisture is supplied from the stored rails which shad but way into tored rains which find their way into he cartifusican ovescaling by evaportiton, as is the case when shallow plow-ng is practiced.

Let every cultivator of the soil reflect

or a moment only and behold the withering effect, upon all crops of a short spell of dry weather. See what great spell of dry weather. See what great-lamentation and complainings preyailed the past season or account of the failure of rains. Think how short a time it, takes for either a dry "spell" or a wet "spell" of weather to injure the crops, and then ask the question has the great Creator established such a withering, blasting pressure or rainer is fine. blasting necessity, or rather is it not caused by the neglect of the tiller of the soil to comply with the ediet, to btill the

of compy with the case of agricultural ground?

The great principle of agricultural work must be simple to be comprehended and practiced by the average cultivator. The earth was not made for the snjart, the intelligent, the comprehensive farmer alone, but for the average, and those below him. The single thing deep culture of the soil, will, the more the resource the wanting yields, of farm crops and to establish a prosperous state of agriculture, than all other things combined. It is more important than the

agriculture, that are other things com-bined. It is more important than the Bank question, the money question, and that has more influence over the pres-perity of the country than all other questions relating to governmental-polit-ical questions combined.

THE STOCK-RANCH.

more intimate knowledge is required not only of the composition and tendencies of the animal constitution. But also of the feeding value of the different foods used.

The component parts of the animal's sold yearly according to its age, its stamulate the physical system, and the nature of its food; but as a rule some 40 per cent of the animal sody at birth may consist of water has to be converted into or replaced by solid meat during the process of fattening. Some 80 per cent of the animal body at birth may consist of water, whereas a thoroughly matured careass should not contain much medical more than half that percentage. In the course of matural growth of the animal close on 20 per cent, of water is solidified, but annuch again has to be disposed of within the time the animal is growth of the animal close on 20 per cent, of water is solidified, but annuch again has to be disposed of within the time the animal is growth with the special perparation and the locarse. The transformation of useless into users full material in the animal system can be effected contemporaneously with its growth, by the use of highly altrogenous foods. It has been demonstrated by a German scienist that the character of the foods supplied to an animal—to increase the offal and waste, but when given in the carcass. The use of roots and straw alone, for example, tend to develop the inferior parts of an animal—to increase the offal and waste, but when given in the carcass. The use of roots and straw alone, for example, tend to develop the inferior parts of an animal—to increase the offal and waste, but when given in the carcass. The use of roots and straw alone, for example, tend to develop the inferior parts of an animal—to increase the offal and waste, but when given in the carcass. The use of roots and straw alone, for example, tend to develop the inferior parts of an animal—to increase the offal and waste, but when given in the carcass are and minimal—to increase the offal and waste, but when given in the carcas in the carcas in the

sometimes obtained than when the fatening diet consists solely of the richer

THE DAIRY.

* auruing and Sulling Butter. To the question, "What makes butter ecine?" the United States Dairyman thus replies:

or friction, or both, cause the separation of the butter from the buttermilk in churning. But we suspect that produces cussion is the real agent that produces the separation, as we have really seen no churn that did not in some way prodice more or less colouses me All the churns we have seen used appeared to produce good results, and we find every farmer's wife night have heard the produce good results, and we find every farmer's wife night have heard the every farmer's wife night have heard the every farmer's wife night have heard the find every farmer's wife night have heard to find every farmer's wife night have housekeeping a study tell how to get rest enough to instruct the housewife. It wis the wisdom not of the commend any style of churn as superior to another, but we prefer the simple and less expensive forms, as not only costing less but being easier to keep clean. The churning should be stendy and not violeut. A too rapid or sudden separation of the butter from buttermilk is not desirable. It is no recommendation for a churn that it churns quick. Such a churn is apit to injure the socialed grain of the butter, and make it should not be added untoo for a churn that it churns quick. Such a churn is apit to injure the socialed grain of the butter, and make it should not be added untoo for a churn that it churns quick. Such a churn is apit to injure the socialed grain of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter, and make it is not decided in the social of the butter and make it is not decided in the social of the butter and make it is not decided in the social of the butter and make it is not decided in the social of the butter and make it is not decided in the social of the butter and make it is not decided in the social of the butter and the social of the butter

Such a churn is apt to injure the so-called grain of the butter, gutd make it salvy and greasy.

The least churning that will separate the butter from the butter in the butter from the butter is to stop the churn as soon as the butter is to stop the churn as soon as the butter is collected in particles the size of a wheat kernal just before this, when the first signs of the separation of the butter is seen, the separation of the butter is seen, the separation of the butter is seen, the and the collected of the separation of the butter is seen, the separation of the butter is seen, the and the collected of the separation of the butter is seen, the separation of the butter is seen, the and the collected of the separation of the butter is seen, the separation of the butter is seen, to handle. When the grammes are the size of wheat kernels the butter to harden the butter and make it casier to handle. When the grammes are the size of wheat kernels the butter is drawn off, or the butter taken out of the butter is left in the churn water is poured in to float the butter, which is then greated until the water runs clear. Somethres one of the washings is in brine, which coagulates the caseine into a soluble form and prepares it to be washed outrafterward. In this way it is orine, which coardiates the caseme into a soluble form and prepares it to be washed outafterward. In this way it is believed that purer, longer-keeping butter can be made. In some cases, however, butter makers have customers who want a butternilk flavor in the butter. They, therefore, do not wash the butter, or wash it very little. Such butter butter that the constitute of the constitute or wash it, very little. Such butter hust be consumed at once, as it will not keep. By this method of retaining the butter in a granulated form only suffi-cient working is required to evenly work in the sail. The less working the better. drained, can be carefully mixed with the drained, can be curefully filted with the butter by stirring. When theroughly incorporated, buriely pressing, the butter together in a solid mass is all that is needed. If one does not want butter very salty to the taste, it can be evenly and nicely salted by completely witting it with saturated brine, then carefully pressing the grapulated bytter together, and leaving trated bring, hen carefully pressing the grampdated briter together, and leaving in it as much of the strong brine as will remain. We have seen butter satted in this way, and it, was very evenly and completely salted, having in it no undissolved grains of salt, but it was not as salt to the taste as some like. with the natural aroma of fine butter, but

it is a fact that too much salt injures good flavor, and it may to some extent, he ased to prove up or neutralize the flavors: We do not recommend its use-for this latter purpose, preferring that, the natural flavor of butter from pure cream should be preserved.

How to Feed Light Broken's For Eggs Over-feeding is injurious to all breeds. but especially so to Light Brahmas. Corn should be excluded from the diet,

When you are so tired as to feel "ready to drop," sit down, comb your hair and change your shoes. This will rest the head and feet, and give new strength for the work which at house-cleaning or moving-time refuses to be postpoued. That lying down ten infinites will rest That fying down ten minutes win rest one much more than sitting down has to be reiterated often for the benefit of those ambitious women who sometimes scorn to rost in this way during the day-time, and others who fear that it will be known to their discredit; if they so in dulge themselves. I once heard Mrs. Lincoln talk upon this topic, and I wish

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Rost.

shoes that have been hardened by water, and reader them as pliable as new.

D. That kerosene will make tin teakettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. At will also remove stains from varnished fur-

niture. 10. That cool rain water and soda will

Bints to Housekeeners.

GAS Is pleased which the air, and in bed-rooms generally it should not be used. One bruss may be cleaned to look like on brass may be cleaned to look like new by pouring strong animonis on it, and scrubbing with a scrub brush; rinso in clear water.

For borns, sweet oil and cotton are the standard remedies. If they are not at land sprinkle the burned part with

flour, and wrap loosely with a soft cloth Don't remove the dressing until the in-flammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming. ALE delicate and fancy hosiery should

be soaked in sait and water before wearing, and stains of leather on stockings
can be taken out by dipping them into
chlorine water before putting them into
soapsuds. Hack bosery is dipped in
water in which is a little ox gall.

Bass of Chinese matting gilled with rold paint, and tied with a span ribbon-just above the fringe, of the matting, make pretty receptables for papers or nictures. The bag should be lining across has a very picturesque air.

A confiner in a sickroom is a wooden bed-rest, which, when placed behind the pillows, enables the patient to sit up easily. Another contrivance which I have seen answer admirably is a very iong net the ends of which were fastened to the bedposts, and, being passed behind the patient and containing the pillows, formed a secure means of resting him when sitting up.

Feeding the Weight of Live Stock.

To relation the estimating the daily gain in weight of An admandation of the admandation of the stock of the stock of thinks stock-owners there, in their interacting reading for readers here, wherein our contemporary states:

A the very outset an essential to get a content of the stock of the s benefit most from increased liberality in feeding.

In the feeding and management of live store have that the shrinkage will be at least six onnees to a chicken (dressed). To store have suppose. Stock-owners have learned much with regard to feeding during the past quarter of a century-yet there is a wide field of inquiry before them. The expenses involved in bringing a 30-months-old steer to maturity are very heavy—too heavy, indeed, to be borne by the average stock-owner, and in order to economize this outlay without retarding the ripening of the animal, a more intimate knowledge is required not only of the composition and tendencies of the animal a more intimate knowledge is required not only of the composition and tendencies of the animal a more intimate knowledge is required not only of the composition and tendencies of the animal as of the animal. We do not believe in condition powsoof the cricket and katydid, and the sky, the musical mutterings from thousands of throats were hushed, and the black vagabonds sank to rest to the songs of the cricket and katydid, and

Alden Palmer, who uttered a good many sensible sayings of his own and was fond of quoting the maxims of others. One old sentence that he often repeated was: "Patience and perseverance will accomplish all things." One day in at the old man's mill in Norway, Me., he had repeated the old axiom in good faith, when a self-important man who was waiting for grist disputed him. "No, sir. I can tell you many things which patience and perseverance cannot accomplish." "Perhaps you can," replied Uncle Palmer quietly; "but I have never yet come across the thing. Will you name one?" "Will patience and perseverance enable you to carry water in a sieve?" "Certainly they will." "I would like to have you tell me how it is to be accomplished." "Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

The methous of the Japanese, who, The medicus of the Japanese, who, for the purpose of defrauding the government, will spend days on the scooping out of a small, silver coin, which he eventually fills with baser motal, are much improved on in these progressive mays, says the Pittsburg Disputch. A large number of shortweight gold coins are now in circulation and the freare now in circulation, and the frequency with which they are met has led to investigations which show that there has been for some time a systematic

has been for some time a systematic scheme for robbing the government by stealing metal from the coins. Some years ago a series of tests were made by the government for the purpose of defining the actual loss by abrasion in the moving of gold coins. It was found that it was lost by abrasion every time \$1,000,000 in gold coin was limited. s1,000,000 in gold coin was liandled bigs containing \$5,000 each were lifted to a truck to be removed to another vault, and the mere lifting of the 200 bags caused the loss stated, and their transfer from the truck again made a second similar loss.

This shows how readily gold can be removed from the coins, but this method is much too slow, for the always required.

removed from the coins, but this method is much thos slow for the clever rogues, who realize the value of scientific appliances. The work of abrasion is now aone by electricity, after the manner of the electricity plating of gold. An ordinary galvanic battery and some cheap acid is procured. The coin is praced in the finish and and attached to it are wire. fold, and and attached to it are wires

finid, and and attached to it are wires from the poles of the battery, leading to another piece, of metal to be removed from the coin. Sufficient gold to form a plating is quickly transferr d, and as it is, removed uniformly from all parts of the coin, the liability of distigurement is reduced to a minimum, the only effect being to blur the characters slightly.

In this way about 50 cents, worth of gold can be removed from a Sto gold piece without a marked change in the appearance of the coin. The eye of an expert, however, detects the alteration at a glance. One of the employes in the New York sub-treasury is said to have become so skilled in this branch of the can tell by mere touch with closed eyes whether a piece is spurious metal or has been tampered with. It is stated that the sweating of gold by electricity in this country is practiced almost entirely by foreign swindlers who have been driven from their own country for similar offers as similar offer ses.

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Ir is a mistake to suppose that polar

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ALEADING actress remarked to a reporter, The last time I played here I was worn out, but Lydla Pinkhain's Yegetallie Con-pound has since made a new woman of me. A SPIRITUALIST asks: "Did you ever

go into a dark room where you could see nothing and yet feel that there was something there?" Yes, frequently, and the something unfortunately chanced to be a rocking chair.

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The Russian Pharach

The persecution of Jews in Russia i We mest cruel and dispraceful spectacle of the century. No excuse can palliate the inhuman scenes in Moscow. It is enough to know that men are being marched through the streets in fetters, not because they are criminals, or accused of crime, but because they are born of a certain race. The facts are too well corroborated to be denied. They are not defield. By a coincidence just at this time Russia had invited the civil-fixed world to Moscow to see an exhibi-

patronage.

The Czar has deliberately chosen to be the modern Pharaoh of the Jews, and he is dealing with multitudes veatly greater than those that excited the hate and jealousy of the Egyptian oppressor. They are helpless to resist his overwhelming power, but in a broader sense than the term was used of old there is a Cod in Jews of the control of God in Israel, and such inhumanity can not fail, in the course of Divine Provi dence, to be followed by exemplary retri bution.—New York Press.

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A LANCASTER, Pa. man recently re-ceived \$50 through the mail with a letter stating that it was stolen from him forty years ago.

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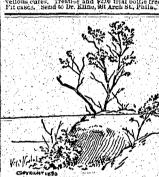
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A Bridge Collapsed in Pomisylvania—A Gaug of Kontucky Roughs Who Deserve the Patienting Interacting Denou-nant at Walla Walla—Crimes.

DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

A North Dakota Town Receives a Severe Visitation—Ossee Suffers Beavy Losses. At Wahpeton. N. D., a fire broke out and property that cost \$100,000 to build went up in smoke. A strong wind from the east carried the flames to the north and west, destroying the People's Bank, Western Union Telegraph Office, and six two-story business houses west of the bank. The Great Northern Depot was consumed and a large flouring mill and steam elevator, owned by Dunn & Thompson of Duluth. Two of the largest buildings were unoccupied and uninsured. Total insurance, \$14,-600, The principal business street in Osseo, Trenpealeau County, Wisconsin, was swept by fire, which started from an overturne lamp. The total loss will exceed \$50,000 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omah Denot at Sheldon, Iowa, was burned, Con-siderable freight was destroyed.

ATTACKED BY ROUGHS

Decoration Day Exercises in Kentucky
Broken Up by a Lawless Mob.
A riot occurred at Whitesville, Ky., on
the occasion of Decoration Day exercises. A gang of roughs from Taylorifelds came in dragged the speaker from the stand and dispersed the assembly. The veterans went to Whitesville to take the train, and here the roughs renewed the sattack, cutting two men seriously. Citizens hurried to thei rescue, and a battle ensued. Burrell Taylor, the leader of the roughs, was stabbe in the back and side and carried away dv. in the back and side and carried away dy-ing. Wild Dave Smith was stanbled in the abdomen. The roughs got the worst of it and retreated. The people of the town armed themselves and sent a posse after the roughs. There was no political signifi-cance in the attack.

ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Engaged in the National Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associa-

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DOWN WITH A CRASH.

Two Hundred Persons Precipitated Into Creek by the Breaking of a Eridge.
At the conclusion of the Bradford-Mead ville ball game, at Bradford, Pa., the wooden foot-bridge across a 'creek' leading the Association Park gave way unde the crush of people, precipitating 200 nie and boys into the creek. Six persons were quite seriously injured, and a great many others received slight hurts and a severe shaking-up.

Turned Bottom-Side Up.

A special train of seven couches filled with excursionists left the track near Tipwith excursionists left the track near 119-ton, Ia., through the spreading of the rails-and all the coaches were turned upside down. No fatalities are reported, but soveral Davenport people were injured. The list is as follows: C Crays, internal injuries; Julius Frahmi, hip and back brails-ed by fulling stove; Zeke Murdock, knee dislocation! James Trahme, hurt on head: Harry Henninger, head cut; William Harry Henninger, head cut; William Bryan, wrist cut; Miss Rose Barkley, htp hurt by falling stove.

Is Jessup's Legal Heir.

Judgo Coffee, of the San Francisco Su-perior Court, has rendered a second and decision in the celchrated lessup case, reviewing newly discovered evidence, and holding that Kichard P. Jessup has been sufficiently recognized as the legitimate son of Gershom P. Jessup used, and as such is the rightful heir

Turned State's Evidence

At Walla Walla Wash, one of the sol-diers charged with the murder of A. J. Hunt, April 24, turned State's evidence. When it became known at the garrison Hunt, April 24, turned state's evidence. When it became known at the garrison that the man had turned informer rumors of an attick on the jall were immediately circulated. As a precautionary step the sherir doubted the guard at the jall, which numbers fifty.

Domestic Infelicity and Death. Domestic Infellett and Death.
At Cedar Rapids, lowa, A. Traunweiser, jeweler, shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide by firing a bullet through his own heart. They had not been living together for some time. Five small

Chicago Bank Robber Caught. Detective Kellogs a Plakerton mur resied Robert Rathburne, alias Ro is suspected of having robbed a West Sic bank in Chicago several years ago.

John Demonbreun, who fatally shot James Brockman near Springfield, Mo., surrendered. He claims that the killing was done in self-documen, and that he feared mob violence or would have surrendered sooner.

Four Persons Burned Alive. house of Henry Phillips at Taylors

town, Pa., eaught fire, and the inmates wer all burned to death. The victims wer George Hermer, Heary Phillips, Mrs. Heary Phillips, and Clinton Clide. The family and those boarding in the house had been drinking until a late hour, and retired to

Slow Her Spouse with an Ax At Macon, Ga., the body of Tom Long wa been hilled right ed mar the house of he had confessed that she killed her husband. The

woman is in custody, Polsoned Her Pather.

James Juriett, one of the most prominent farmers of Norlacast Georgia, is in a dying condition at Athens. He was poisoned by his pretty 16-year-old daughter floss because he whipped her for stealing away to a neighboring meadow and going to walk with Robert. McRae, a suitor whom her father composed. her father opposed. The next day the gir put rat poison in her father's soup plate.

Anderson Harris, the negro who murdered Capt. G. M. Lewis at Clinton in October last, was hanged at Raymond, Miss., in the presence of 2,000 people, nearly all of whora were negroes. He went to the gallows with-

The graduated tax on incomes adopted by the Prussian Parliament, much against the will of the herrinhaus, which yielded the will of the herrinians, which yielded only under the personal influence of the Kalser, is already causing much discontent. The wealthier classes claim, that at prevailing rates of interest on the best securities the tax will take a large part of their income, especial ly as officials show a disposition to enforce the law with severity. On the other hand, the socialists are delighted and ager that iro is a distinct step in the direction of the accomplishment of their ideas. To the rich landed nobility, who have sittle I neamnes, the law is "especially oppressive, and they are already clamoring for its

FIVE YOUNG UNFORTUNATES.

Playmates in the Forenoon, They Were All Disabled Accidentally Pefore Even

ing.
A singular chain of accidents attended In the morning Lowis Tucker, Steve Murry In the morning Lewis Tucker, Stove Murry, Daniel Greenwood, Charlie Caruthers and Robert Partington played together until they separated for dinner. By night Murry had broken an arm by falling from a hay loft; Greenwood had broken an arm by falling off a stump in the woods; Tucker ha found a cartridge, and while pounding it with a stone it exploded and mangled on with a stone it exploded and mangied one hand terribly: Partington was shot through the shoulder by—an Italian boy who was fooling with an old pistel, and Caruthers was suffering from a lot of crushed ingers, having licen caught in a cogwheel at the water works.

COREETT APPEARS ANGRY. He Will Not Fight Again in the California

Athletic Club.
The Directors of the Culifornia Athletic The Directors of the California Athletic Club held a meeting at San Francisco at which the award in the Corbett-Jackson contest was again under consideration. They refused to amend the resolution adopted after the fight, by which the men were each awarded \$2,500. They offered, however, to give a purse for another con test between Corbett and Jackson. Jack test between Corbett and Jackson. Jackson expressed his willingness to fight again and offered to cancel his arrangements for a match with Goddard in Australia it necessary. Corbett refused the offer and said be did not want to fight again under the auspices of the California Athletic Club.

DEATH OF DR. VAN DYKE.

The Noted Presbyterian Divine Expires Suddenly at His Home in Brooklyn-Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, the prominent Presbyterian divine died suddenly at his one in Erooklyn, aged 66, of angina pec-oris. He was a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary and one of Dr. Briggs' ardent supporters. He was born in comery County, Pennsylvania, and Montgomery Acousty. Tennsylvania, and studied at the University of Pennsylvania, at Yale and at Princeton. His sermon on The Character and Influence of Abolitions, "Preached has before the breaking out of the war, created a sensation and had a

marked influence in strengthening the Union sentiment. HAS MISSED THE ITATA.

The Cruiser Charleston Reaches Callad Without Sightlag the Insurgen

The cruiser Charleston is now at Callao the cruiser chartesion, is now at tanao, where she arrived after a run, of ten days from Acapulco. She will probably remain at Callao three days to coal and then proceed to Arica. Chill. Her chances for catching the Italia now seem to have narround down to method. rowed down to nothing as she has neither seen nor heard from the insurgent vesse and her only chance of catching her now seems to be to run across her by accident. The movements of the Itata are still a mys

Decision in the Celebrated Myra Clark

Gaines Will Case.

Surrogate Abbott, in Brooklyn, handed down his decision in the celebrated Myra Clark Gaines will contest. The Surrogate declared that the will of Jan. 8, 1885, made in New Orleans on the day before Mrs. Gaines died and which named Marie P. Sames and which hange hare Evans as sole executive, is a forgery. He declares that the will made in January. 1885, which names William A. Wilder and James T. Christman as executors is legal and admissible to probate.

JUDGE HOUK'S DEATH.

It Was the Result of a Mistake in Taking Medicines.

Tudge L. C. Hoult, Representative in Congress from the Second Tenessee District, died at Knoxylle. He wont to a drug store near his residence to get a prescription put up. The druggist compounded it for him and it was placed in a glass near another containing a strong solution of arsente, which Judge Houk took by mistake. He had bear disease and the mison and exhad heart disease and the poison and ex-citement following the incident affected

Col. Henry Lane Kendrick Dend. Col. Henry Lane Kendrick, than who o man was better known among the officers of the regular army, died at th officers of the regular army, died at the Union Lengue Cluib, in New York, where he had lived since his retirement from the army in 1880. For thirty-five years, all told, Col. Kendrick served as an instructor at West Point, and he had under his tutel age many of the young men who afterward became famous as generals in the Mexicar war and the civil war. Grant, Sherman, Hancock, and Stonewall Jackson were his

New Orleans in Arms

There are many mutterings of discontent at the developments in the bribery case at at the developments in the bribery case at a south the structure of the second that the law cannot publish bribers of tales jurors have made a bad impression on the public mind, and may lead to serious trouble. The newspapers are loud in their warnings that the tempers of the people will not longer positif the deliver to the will not longer permit the delay in the purification of the fountains of justice.

Ey Order of the Court.

ty Horses, the slayer of Lieutenant during the late Indian outbreak, was Casey during the late Indian outbreak, was acquitted at Sioux Falls, S.D., in accord-ance with the instructions of Judge Shiras, who declared that a state of war existed It was day of sensitions in the court-room. White Moon, a Stony and a witness at the trial, attempted suicide. He made a severe knife wound in his left breast, but will reduce the sensition of the sensition of

Senor Rojas, Caunot Escape.

Senor Molses Rojas, a member of the lower house of Congress and a former judge of the Supreme Court of Mexico, who was accused before the courts of theft robbery, fraud, and other crimes, and who roonery, trand, and other crimes, and who detends immunity on the ground of being a Deputy, has been tried before Congress, which decided to deprive him of his privilege as a Congressman and surrender him to the courts.

Millionalro's Bequests.

will of Millionaire John T. Fartel The will of Millionalre John T. Farlsh was filed for probate. There are charitable bequests aggregating \$280,000. St. Luke's Hospital and the Home for Incurables at Fordham got \$55,000 each; Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church and Church Mission to Deaf Mutes, \$20,000 each; and the Scarbles Sanitarium and New York Cancer Hospital, \$23,000 each; pital, \$25,000 euch.

Journalism Invading Africa. Mr. James Gordon Bennett is about to start a hand-written journal at Kafumbile on the Congo, to be known as the Congo

ent-faltering and led in a song just before
the trap was spring. He expressed his belief that the would go straight to heaven.
PRUSSIA'S INCOME TAX.

The Rich Lamed Nobility Chamoring for

Mirror. Its purpose is to reform the govtransment of the Congo Free State, which is
described as now a mere despotism. King
Leopold of the Belgians, who controls the
destines of the state, is denounced as a
dever dictator, playing at skittles with the
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City Treasurer Bardsley was placed under \$50,000 ball at Philadelphia for his appearance at a further hearing to answer two distinct charges of embezzioneat pro-ferred by the city and State authorities. Bardsley is still seriously ill at his home in Germantown, and as no one appeared to enter hall for him the guard placed over him was continued until such time as his physical condition will permit of his re-

oval to jail. Headed for South America.

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School Commissioner H. V. Kuhiman, who disappeared from Milwankee on the night of Wednesday, the 16th Inst., is traveling toward South America. His wife has received a letter dated Chihuahua, Mexico, in which Kuhiman says he is bound for Chill. He reported that he had only 5 cents in this received a leaverses of the orders. in his pocket and expressed the opinion that the South Americans would either feed

or kill him. He is undoubtedly demented

Threaten the Judge Sherwin, Judge of the fudicial District of Iowa, and J. J. Clark, State's Attorney, have received the follow ing threatening letter: "Please notice this If either of you longer meddle with liquor If ether or you longer meddle with liguor cases or serve's indictments against us we will burn you out of house and home. Be-ware! You have been repeatedly and fairly warned. Beware! Beware! "WHITE CAPS."

M. Tripone, the officer of the territorial army and agent for the Armstrong Tin works, who was arrested at Pauls with M. Turpin, the inventor of melinite, owing to charges brought by the latter that M Tripone had stolen the secret of the new explosive and had sold it to strongs, has been released from arrest.
Turple is still in custody.

Meeting of the Peace Society At the annual meeting of the American Peace Society, Corresponding Secretary Rowland B. Howard submitted an elaborate report, by which it is learned that there is to be held in Chicago during the World's Pair a grand pence conference. It is pro-Pair a grand pence conference. It is proposed to make it the greatest gathering o the kind ever known.

Egan Will Have to Pay.

When Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb. denied Patrick Egan, the Irish agitator, the privileges of a communicant in St. There-sa's Cathedral Egan refused to pay a \$500 subscription he had made to the building and. The Bishop sued Mr. Egan for the amount and Judge Tibbetts has decided that Egan must pay the subscription. Explosion of a Lamp.

Explosion of a Lamp.

Mrs. Eunice Hassaurek, a wealthy indy formerly of Cincinnati and the widow of the late tol. Hassaurek, Minister to one of the South-American republies during. Lincoln's administration, was burned to death by the explosion of a lighted lamp in Santa Rosa,

He Dug a Pit. He Dug a Pit.

Alexander King, a negro farmer living near Vicksburg, Miss, was shot and killed. He had quarreled with his son, and had secured a gun to shoot him. He changed his mind, however, and, in setting the weapon down, still cocked, it was discharged, the stot contains his breeze. shot entering his breast.

Sentence of an Embezzier. Fred C. Mohl, who in December last was ilscovered to have embezzled \$70,000 to \$80,000 from the Mueller Bros. Furniture company, pleaded gullty on two counts in the Criminal Court at St. Louis, and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary

Victory for the Pritish. News has reached London from Laurenzo Marquez, South Africa, that another hattle has taken place between the British and engagement was on the banks of the Bembe

River. The British were victoriou Fell to the Floor. Judge Breckinridge, of St. Louis, of committee on Theological Seminaries, while in the midst of a speech before the Presby

terian General Assembly, at Detroit, Mich. fell dead of heart disease.

Senator Call Re-elected. At Tallahassee, Fla. Senator Call was re-elected United States Senator by the Legislature in Joint session. He received fifty-one votes, only fifty-four members being present. The anti-Call men absented themselves.

Went to the Bottom The steamships Yestris, bound to Rotter-dim, and Mersey, from Ratrow, came into collision in the Thames River, and hot sank in a few moments. Three men are

Michael Piggott of Illinois has been ap-pointed special Indian agent to make allot-ments of lands in severalty to non-reserva-

Found Guilty.

Thomas McNamee, a lawyer and politi-ian of Omaha, Neb., was found guilty of he murder of Elsi Nichols Feb. 25.

Statue Unveiled.

At Frankfort, Ky., a monument to the ate Gov. Luke P. Blackburn was unveiled. t was erected by a State appropriation Senators Vote \$1,000,000.

The World's Fair appropriation (\$1,000, 00), bill passed the Illinois Senate by

otraof 36 to 11.

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EGGS—Western
PORK— New Mess

OLD SAWS IN RHYME.

Actions speak londer than words ever du You can't eat your cake and hold on too.

When the cat is dwiy, then the little mie play;

Where there is a will there is always a way There's no use crying o'er milk that is split No accuser is needed by conscience of guilt There must be some fire wherever is smoke; The pitcher goes oft to the well till it'

By rogues falling out honest men get their

Whoever it fits, he must put on the shoe. All work and no play wil make Jack a du

A thing of much beauty is ever a joy. A half loaf is better than no breud at all; and pride always goeth before a sad fall.

Fast bind and fast find, have two strings t your bow; Contoutment is better than riches, we know The devil finds work for hands idle to do.

A miss is as rood ne a mile is to you.

You speak of the devil, he's sure to appear You can't make a silk purse from out of

A man by his company always is known; Who lives in a glass house should not throw a stone.

Speech may be silver, but silence is gold: There's never a fool like the tool who is old -[Detroit Free Press.

A RACE FOR A HOME.

BY CHARLES M. HARGER.

A Bock of mammoth white wanged birds, resting for a moment upon the crest of a billow of prairie that was the picture presented by the new town of Leoti. It was but a few days old, and Leoti. It was but a few days old, and yet as its resident's looked westward and saw the blue cloud-like form of Pike's Peak looming above the horizon, such was their faith in their venture that their own town appeared destined to be no less permanent than the great backbone of earth a hundred and fifty miles distant. distant

Willis Emmet rode his pony slowly as ie came in view of the tented city. 'Not much of a show for a fellow,' he thought, and he compared the place with his native Pasters town, with its heavy brick and stone structures and its tree-

lined streets.
But no had little reason or disposition to muse over the past. Family reverses had taken him from college just after his twenty-first birthday anniversary, and he had come West, "to grow up with the country," with little to build upon but his native pluck, for his father's blessing was not very available

assets. He had heard so much of this growing western Kansas town, that now he had reached it he was somewhat disap-pointed. It was so new and so tempor-

pointed. It was so new and so temporary to his eyes. A close glance could only detect a few frame buildings, and they were small and unpainted.

Entering the place, he rode directly to the first "land office" sign and interviewed the agent regarding the possibility of finding a good claim, or one hundred and sixty acres of land, to present

empt.
"Haven't a single quarter-section to show you neaver than six miles," replied that and vidual, rubbing his hands. "I control nearly all the business here, and I assure you that'll be the best you can interrupted the new comer,

"I'm not ready to buy."

Indeed the few dollars his pocket contained would have gone but a short dis-tance toward a purchase.

The agent was accommodating enough,

however, to show him a tent where he could sleep for the night, and left him with the remark that they would 'look around to-morrow."

around to morrow."

Somewhat disappointed, Willis lay back on his canvas cot and watched the sun go down that evening. The light flooded the haze-rimmed circle of prairie. flooded the haze-rimmed circle of prairie in fermanner of the ride Willia kept the and changed dark grasses to gold. The conversation chiefly on the subject of tent-tops rose and fell sfeadily in the breeze, is meadow lark balanced and trilled on a tall sunflower near by, and the homesick adventurer was nodding with drowsluess, when a strange young with drowsluess, when a strange young and how this own age appeared at the opening of the tent.

It was his room-mate, a young surveyor, who had been assisting in locat with the program of the day of the foregoon and long before the horseman halted for noon-day rest, five miles from Wanda, the old teamster had

had room for another lodger in this hotel, so I made myself at home."

"Why, yes," was the reply. "I am five dollars remaining in his pocket.

"baching, 'you see, but I guess you can get in since everything else is full."

They introduced themselves with slight formality, and when they went to the shanty, called by courtesy a "hotel," if possible to avoid it. In half an home es aw the testy teamterms.

"One of whom?"
"Of the Phi Kappa Psi's," and he pointed to the three Greek letters of the stranger's college society, which were traced upon the leady affected by the morning and return to Leoti. "So you're one of us?"
"One of whom?"

know that there is a good quarter-sec-tion of government land on the other side of the town on which no claim has been filed. It joins the town site and will be valuable."

laid out in lots, I suppose,

willis.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the surveror eagerly. "The land agent has been keeping people off it by telling them it has been claimed. He has it marked so on his maps. He is holding it for his brother-in-law, whom he expects out from the East?".

"Why don't you take it?".

"I can't; I've a claim entered on another quarter-section already. I only found it onta few days ago and have said nothing about it."

"I wan days ago and have said low," exclaimed Mosely.

His suspicion was too strong to be overome, and willis pleaded guity.

The old fellow was at first inclined to be angry, but when his successful rival had related his story he calmed down and apparently enjoyed the narration.

"Tell yer what I'll do." he offered when it was finished, "I'll gin yer three hundred dollars fer yer bargain."

The money was a temptation, and as the bills were counted down on a chair by the anxious teamster, the owner was

nothing about it.

have given them the chance, but I heard this morning that old Mosely, the team ster, had a bononza claim in view, and

ster, had a bononize claim in view, and I know from certain actions of his that it is this one. I'd rather you'd get it. You will have to go to W— to the United States Land Office to enter your application. It is sixty-five miles away,

but if you are quick you can make it by morrow night."
Willis thanked his friend heartily, and began preparations for an early start, while the surveyor took a walk down the tent-lined street to look after Mosely.

In a few minutes he returned much excited. "You must start immediately." he exclaimed. "Mosely left about noon.
No one knows where he has gone, but am certain he is on his way

Is your pony fresh?"
"Yes, Jonly rode six miles to-day,"
"Good! You had better get started right off. There's a settler's cabin lifteen miles from here, and you can put up for a little rest. You will reach it before

Taking a description of the claim hastily penciled on a piece of paper and mounting his pony, the young home-secker cantered away through the dark-Only the faintess semblance of a road

showed itself, but he was used to the prairies, and with the deep blue sky-above lighted by diamond points that shine brighter through the rarified air of the prairies than nearer the sea, he guided his way by Polaris and made brisk time.

When he reached the cabin of which

when he reached the cabin or which the surveyor had told him, he saw light streaming from the window, and looking in, there was a girl poring over a book by the illumination furnished by a cheap lamp. Hearing the knock, she came quickly to the door.

BY CHARLES M. HARGER. "Oh," said she, startled as she saw a stranger before her, "I thought it was A flock of mammoth white-winged brother Will, he went to town and has not returned. I am waiting for him." "Can I stay here until morning?" was

Willis's question.

Why, yes, if you can sleep on the floor or in the chair; we have one lodger already."
This was news, and a description was

eagerly asked for.
"An old man," she said, "very tall and stooped, with nose and chin that seemed to be approaching each other." This tallied with the surveyor's word-picture of Mosely, and Willis was satis-

It was already midnight and after con-It was already midnight and after con-iding part of his story to his hostes, the traveler proceeded to make the most of the room's resources as a lodging place. The brother did not return and the girl retired to rest in another part of the house, where her father and the other

lodger were sleeping:
It was perhaps four o'clock when, as
Willis was peacefully snoring in the big
arm-chair, he was awakened to see his
new acquaintanco standing beside him. "He has gone," she whispered.
"Who? Mosely?

"Yes."

Without breakfast?" "He said he had lunch with him in

his wagon."
Willis was wide awake now to the necessity of quick action. Thanking the girl for her kindness and the lunch she had prepared, he brought his pony from the barn where it had made a good meal, and swinging into the saddle was

Surrise came and the soft-toned blue of the heavens, the deepening green of the prairie and the pink flush where they met made a picture such as only the plains of the West can furnish.

Soon, a long distance ahead, jogging long at a tolerably fast rate, he discerned he white mules and spring wagon of his the white mules and spring wagon of his rival. The sun was an hour high before he caught up with him, for Willis was too good a horseman to tire his steed at the

beginning of a race. Hello! he shouled, "where are you

going?"
"Ter Wanda, air you?"

"Arter land like the rest of 'em, I "They all seem to want land, that's a

light fact," was the evasive reply and during the remainder of the ride Willis kept the conversation chiefly on the subject of in the crops, weather and the like.

with drowsiness, when a strange young man of about his own age appeared at the opening of the tent.

It was his room-mate, a young surveyor, who had been assisting in locating the line of the new railroad, which was to make Leoti great.

"Good, Greenber" exclaimed Willis in a short time was cantering down the

was to make Leoti great.

"Good evening," exclaimed Willis, in a short time was cantering down the one of them, seized it in his mouth, for his experience with the West had taught him that good-natured boldness was the best policy, "I heard that you the surveyor's words correct and the surveyor's words correct and the surveyor's words correct and the had room for another lodger in this should nemerored. He took it as a home-should need to the greater part of the night in stead, paid the fees, and had less than the greater part of the night in vain attempts to reach Reynard. He was cantering down the one of them, seized it in his mouth, one of them, seized it in his mouth, on each regard to his assistance and spring her little one er, the did some rushing her it is a short time was cantering down the one of them, seized it in his mouth, on each regard to his assistance and spring her little one er, the did sow came rushing back to its assistance and specific part of the night in vain attempts to reach Reynard. He, however, took the matter coulty, devour-

slight formality, and when they went to the shanty, called by courtesy-a "hotel," for supper they were on the best of terms.

Returning Willis threw himself upon the cot and gave his hat a careless toss upon the floor of the tent.

The young surveyor, entering, stumously after in high and and exclaimed:

"So you're one of us?"

"One of whom?"

the real did not care to meet his rival in possible to avoid it.

In half an hour he saw the testy teamster come rattling along the street slashing the nucles with a long snake-whip, and make for the land office. When after a moment he came out there was an expression on his face that boded no good to the person who had outrener-alled him. Then he came to the hotel.

Willis did not leave his room that aftergoon or evening. He was not ex-

stranger's college society, which were and return to Leoti.

But as he stepped out into the dingy hall of the hotel at dawn who should be laughing, "it will seem natural;" the first man he net but the burly team
lt was given hearfily, and the two were as intimate in a short time as a year's "Say," was Mosely's first words, "you ordinary acquaintance could have made know that land I was goin' to claim?"

Willie was not appeared.

them.

Their talk reverted to Western life and its opportunities, and Willis was not supposed to know, as his questioner had told him nothing of it, but the old man was so full of his dreams and his disappointments.

"I can help you, Mr. Emmet," said the other, starting up, his eyes fairly snapping in the darkness.

"How? Give me some work?"

"Wan," Mosely went on, "some galout got in ahead of me; claimed it yestiddy mornin, too. The villin's, name was Em—by the way, what's yer name?"

subject that the listener nodded his head affirmatively.

fairly loot got in ahead of me; claimed it yestiddy mornin, too. The villin's name was Em—by the way, what's yer name? He had not asked it the day before, and a shrewd suspicion seemed to have just entered his head.

I be valuable."

I be valuable."

Willis started to give a fletitions name, but he was never much of an actor, and his face betrayed him.

'Great scott! I b'lieve you're the fellow," exclaimed Mosely.

I wouldn't be surprised," said the Willis suspicion was too strong to be overword and willing the surprised.

by the anxious teamster, the owner was "But your friends."

"I have no intimate friends near here.
I expected some through soon and would to five hundred dollars." So they patched up a piece and rode CAUGHT TWO OF A KIND

So they patened up a pressure to home to Leoti together.

The town of Leoti grow rapidly, and the tents were soon replaced with modern frame and brick structures. To-day it is one of the most thriving cities of the most thrivi plains, and has around it a well-former Yankee Blade.

MOUSE FOR BAIT.

A New Way of Catching Fish in Colorado.

We have recently learned some into We have recently learned some inter-esting facts concerning the Colorado trout and trout streams from Thomas Withers, civil engineer, and Deputy United States Land Surveyor for the State of Colorado. Mr. Withers has been in Washington, and while there collected some useful information pre-paratory to establishing a trout hatchery on a beautiful stream owned by him nea Denver. He will probably make a special effort to get the native red-bellied trout (Salmo purpuratus), and devote considerable attention to its propagation. Mr. Withers is an enthusiastic fisherman and well posted as to the habits of the front. He states that the helgramite is extremely common in the north fork of the Platte, and its fly form, which is there known as the willow fly, is one of the

one of the most excellent baits of the region.

Mr. Withers gives a very amusing accalled mouse, which has the habit of going into the water very freely, and on this account we suppose the animal to be one of the shrews, probably the common shrew (Neosorex palustris), which is the largest of the shrews aquatic in their largest of the shrews aquatic in their

best natural foods for trout, and, also,

as we may gather from a description of a kind of stick bait mentioned by Mr. Withers. But to take up Mr. Withers' description of the capture of a big trout with a live mouse. He says: "We were led to try the mouse from the fact that on cutting open a large trout we were very much astonished by finding a mouse in its stomach. A hook was passed through the skin of the neck and the tender was attached to a large chip in tender was attached to a large chip in the travers wife and eight, children, such a manner that the mouse could not and they must be fed. My salary is not

such a manner that the mouse could not get away from its float.

"Then the chip with its live freight was liberated in the creek at some distinct tance above the bridge under which the big trout was known to secrete himself. The chip went merrify dancing down the stream, the mouse meanwhite run ning backward and forward as far as the limits of his raft would allow, and things went swimmingly until the bridge was reached. Here we saw a sudden commotion which we knew was caused by the big trout.

The chip went is winded to hit the chip with its tail, for it flew out into the air a foot or so more above the surface and he swallowed the Vancif, and the latter confessed.

are a toot or so more above the surface of the water, and he swallowed the individual of the water, and he swallowed the mouse. The fisherman in charge of the line staceceded, after some difficulty, in landing the trout, which proved to be sight of the world, but he knew that the ladd been equally guilty in the sight of the world, but he knew that the live moise was known learned that the five moise was known to many of the fishermen as one of the most killing baits for the black-spotted trout, and its use is very general in that part of colorade. Forest and Stream.

A Reasoning Fox.

A huntsman in Norway one day ob served a fox cautiously approaching the stomp of an old tree. When near enough the fox jumped up on the top of it, and after looking around awhile hopped after looking around awhile hopped down to the ground again. After Reylard had repeated this feat several times he went his way. In a short time he returned to the spot, carrying in his mouth a pretty large and heavy piece of wood.

As if to test his vaulting powers, he renewed his leaps on the stump, keeping the stick in his mauth. Finding that even with this weight he could jump quite easily, he dropped the wood, and coiling himself up on the top of the stump, remained motionless as if dead. Some time after an old sow, with a num Some time after an old sow, with a buni-ber of young ones, came out of the wood, and passed the spot where the tox lay. Two of the little pigs having fallen be-hind the others, the fox pounced down on one of them, seized it in his mouth, came rushing back to its assistance and spent the greater part of the night in vain attempts to reach Reynard. He, lowever, took the matter coolly, devour-Ing his prey under the very nose of its mother, which was at length obliged to move on without being able to avenge herself.—[New Orleans Picayune.

She Was a Persistent Weeper.

Mrs: Thrale, Dr. Samuel Johnson's friend, often had as a visitor at her house a young woman named Sophy Streatfield, who was universally acknowledged to be a most fascinating young woman. She was moreover, one of those who, even in that travilled are most decided to make the control of the that tearful age, proved decidedly amus-ing from her habit of unnecessary weep-ing. One day Mrs, Thrale promised Fanny Burney, who had never witnessed the phenomean, that she should "see the phenomean, that she should "see Miss Streatfield cry." As Sophy was taking her leave, Mrs. Thrale urged her to stay adding: "If you go, I shall know you don't love me as well as Lady Gresham." Then, indeed, the tears came into Miss Streatfield's eyes and colled down her pretty cheeks. "Compared to the present the colled down her pretty cheeks." came into Miss Streatfield's rolled down her pretty cheeks. here, Miss Burney!" called Mrs. Thrale, in triumph: "come and see Miss Strentfeld cry!" The young lady did not seem to be in the least offended by this, but gently wiped her eyes, and became composed again. - Argonaut.

Russia's Debt to the Cossacks,

The empire of Russia is an aggregation of many diverse nations and people wested from two continents. Contributory levies have been exacted in the course of time from Turkey, Tartary, Circassia, Persia, China, and the entire domain of Siberia. The chief acquisitions have been secured since the year 1552, chiefly through the instrumentality of the Cossacks, those indomitable and constant allies of the Muscovites, who, from the very beginning of their preda-tory incursions, have constantly pushed their way into new territory finally overrun, the whole im finally overrun, the whole immense re-gion which stretches from the northern boundary of China to the Arctic Ocean and eastward from the Ural Aduntains to Behring Sea.—[New England Maga-

BAD PAIR PASSING BOGUS

Double Life Led by Two Heads of Re-Inglons Denominations—For God and Native Land—That Is Roy, Mr. Vaneil's Excuse, But It Doesn't Go with Captain

Porter. It was a remarkable story that Cant. Porter, of the Secret Service, told a Chieago reporter. The Captain had just eturned from Springfield, Ill., where he iad taken to be locked up the Rev. George Vancil, a Baptist preacher, who vas arrested near Duquoin, Ill., for passing spurious money.

The fact that makes the case more than ordinarily interesting is that Vancii is the second minister arrested in that locality for similar crimes within seven days. The first instance was the arrest of the Rev. "Jerry" Holmes for making the bogus money, and now come he details of the second offender's cap

"Vancil is greatly inferior to Holme", said Capt. Porter. "He has not the shrewdness nor the bodily health that Holmes has, and it was therefore an easy matter for Holmes to impose upon Van-cil and make a dupe of him. Vancil's cil and make: a dupe of him. Vancil's reputation as a liar is much more widecount of the capture of large front at spread than his fame as a good man. Buffalo, near Denver, on the South Fork
Raifread. There is in that vicinity a so given us by the Roy. Fishback, pastor of called mouse, which has the habit of the Christian Charge at Daquoin. This going into the water very freely, and on

called mouse, which has the habit of going into the water very freely, and on this account we suppose the animal to be one of the shrews, probably the common shrew (Neosorex palustris), which is the largest of the shrews aquatic in their habits. It grows to a length of six inches, including the tail, which is two and a half inches long. It is found from Massachusetts to the Rocky Mountains and northward. The muzzel of this shrew is very long and abundantly supplied with whiskers.

Its feet are very long and have a fringe of hair. The caus are valvular and adapted for life in the water. It feed to was appointed a minister and licensed to was appointed a minister and licensed to a kind of stick bait mentioned by Mr. Holmes, and he said he had some coun-Holmes, and he said he had some counterfeit money which he wanted me to dispose of. I was very indignant and threatened to give him up to the authoration. He talked me out of that idea, and finally I took the money upon his promising to cease his evil ways. When he handed me two bad solgars. I thought I would have a stronger Holm apon him with the money in my possession.

"I have a wife and eight children,

and uvine min data; tengineers and the latter, accom-sanled by Deputy United States Marshal Racon, visited Vanell's residence, several miles from Duquoin. The erring livine was found wrapped in the arms of Morphelis. Upon their explaining their mission Vaneti fell upon This knees in prayer in force the hard-hearted ones. in prayer before the hard-hearted ones, who would take him from his home. who would take him from his home. Vancil's protestations and pleadings were so loud that the eight children appeared upon the scene badly frightened. After Vancil's saw that his, words were having no apparent effect he ceased his importunings and kissed his weeping wife and frightened little ones and started off with his captors, saying: "Walt, they may starve, but the law will be avenged, and of course the law doesn't care what happens to those we leave behind us."

doesn't care what mappens to leave behind us."

"Vancil still insists that he is innocent," said Captain Porter, after his return from the field of his operations, "but
"Es toots are dead against him. The money he passed was well made and could not be detected by any one but an

expert. Vancil is a very plous man, and every move he made he said was he the interest of the Lord."

According to Captain Porter, Vancil is a very ignorant man, and hardly knows enough to pick strawberries. He is forty-eight years of age and has eight children. He lived on a farm close to Farmer Alkins, whose wife close to Farmer Adkins, whose wife is Vancil's sister. The prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner William Reed, at Springfield, and in de-fault of \$500 ball went to jai; -Rev. Jerry Holmes, who made the coin and who was captured a week ago,

lield religious services in jail last Sun-day and liad all his fellow-prisoners shouting for glory.

Vancil was at one time a Methodist minister, it is said, but left that denom-mation under some sore of a cloud, and afterward joined the Baptists.

INSANE ASYLUMS.

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